

## Idahoan claims Iran breakthrough



Rep. George Hansen of Idaho is surrounded by newsmen and demonstrators outside U.S. Embassy.

## Twin Falls votes Tuesday on mayor or city manager

By **DONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 3,900 Twin Falls voters are registered for Tuesday's special election on the question of whether to abolish the city manager form of government.

City Clerk Edythe Koonz said her staff worked most of Saturday updating the poll books with the new registrations. The staff will finish proof reading the books today to determine a final registration count.

"We have only had about 700 voters register for the election, and 548 of them registered on Friday," Koonz said.

Anyone who voted in the Nov. 6 city council candidate election is automatically registered for the Tuesday election, she said, but anyone who failed to vote in that election and did not register prior to the Friday deadline is dropped from the registration books.

"We probably eliminated more than 2,000 voters after the Nov. 6 election and only picked up about 700 new ones," she explained.

There were about 5,200 names on

the books prior to the Nov. 6 election but only 3,202, or about 61 percent, voted.

Voting Tuesday will be in the same 10 city precincts as those used in the Nov. 6 election.

These include Precinct 1, the Twin Falls County Courthouse; Precincts 2 and 3, the Twin Falls City Hall; Precinct 4, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Precinct 5, Harrison School; Precinct 6, Sawtooth School; Precinct 7, Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; Precinct 8, Senior High School; Precinct 9, YFCA on Elizabeth Boulevard and Precinct 10, Morningside School.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Voting machines will be used and voters will need only to push the "yes" or "no" lever and pull the handle.

Word on the ballot is: "Shall the City of Twin Falls, Idaho abandon its organization under the 'city manager plan'?" A "yes" vote will call for the elimination of city manager government in Twin Falls and a change to the mayor-council form of government. A "no" vote will support

continuation of the city manager form of government. City Attorney Charles Brundage says only a simple majority is needed and the city manager government could lose or win by one vote.

Jean Millar, manager the past 19 years, resigned his position about two weeks ago and many supporters of the continuing city manager form of government have said this may help their effort to retain city manager in Twin Falls.

Millar said he did not resign because of any pressure, but because he feels 10 years is long enough. It is much longer than any other Twin Falls manager has remained in office. The national average manager tenure is about six years, Millar said.

A group of local citizens petitioned the council earlier this fall to call the special election. City Councilman Chris Talkington is the only present council member who advocates abandonment of the city manager government.

Proponents of the mayor-council form, say it would be less costly and would "return city government to the hands of the citizens of Twin Falls."

Those opposing a change argue Twin Falls is too large a city to return to the less modern method of city administration and say city government is far more efficient and economical with the direction given by a professional manager.

## Phone system falters

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — At 2 a.m. Saturday, a \$2-million computerized telephone system went into operation at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the system faltered — knocking out all phone service to the famed hotel and its 1,652 rooms.

"There's a telephone repairman now," said Frances Borden, public relations director for the hotel, calling from a pay phone in the lobby.

"When we're going to have service," she called out to the man. "Oh, you're working on the computer. This is really interesting," she said. "We published a new list of numbers and everything."

Ms. Borden said the guests of the Park Avenue hotel were "really quite understanding," but a few bewildered ones had called police.

"Everybody's running their legs off trying to serve people," she said.

The system was designed to take pressure off the switchboard by allowing people to dial directly.

Ms. Borden said the New York Telephone Co., which installed it, wanted her to issue press releases saying "how wonderful it was."

## Power in the Northwest

## Region turned to nuclear plants

By **DAN MORGAN**  
©The Washington Post

**SEATTLE** — In the 1960s the Pacific Northwest's energy planners could see there would soon be a shortage of the cheap federal hydroelectric power that had underwritten the region's economic growth for three decades.

Oil and gas were not easily accessible, and solar power seemed a distant, exotic technology. So a decision was made to build nuclear plants.

The experts gave assurances that atomic power was a safe, clean, reasonably priced energy source well-suited to states with a strong tradition of environmental protection.

A decade later that dream of simple solutions through nuclear energy has faded. And the Northwest has come to typify the national debate over atomic power.

Nuclear energy has proved far more expensive and risky than had been foreseen. Utility bills are projected to rise 80 percent in some districts by 1990. And power is emerging as a divisive political issue.

But the Northwest, like the country as a whole, is locked into the course set in the late 1960s. The political

establishment has concluded that there is, as yet, no other way to go if the region is to provide power to new skyscrapers, new industries and new residents attracted to the life in "seaside towns."

Yet this is a resolution that seems to please almost nobody.

Environmentalists are gearing up for a new attack on nuclear building programs.

Utility rates, which have remained constant or have declined in the last 40 years, will now rise sharply as nuclear costs are folded in.

The region's five partially completed atomic plants may cost as much or more than the Alaskan oil pipeline by the time they are finished.

On an average of 51 months behind schedule, and the bill for them has risen from an initial estimate of \$6.6 billion to \$11.75 billion.

One facility that is finished, the Trojan plant on the Columbia River in Oregon, was shut down for months after disclosures that the control room might be too weak to withstand an earthquake.

Running the huge construction program is the Washington Public

"You don't like to see people treated like that."

"Some guys probably have been sitting in one set of clothes too long," he added, "and probably need to wash their hair. You know, after their hair gets so dry and so caked it flecks a little."

Several hostages, he recounted, said they'd "sure wish you could get a change of clothes and make it possible for us to have a few creature comforts."

He said the foreign minister, Revolutionary Council student Ali Akbar Velayati, said he had a "good initial" even if it fell short of Iran's formal demand for the shah's immediate extradition to face trial here.

"I tried to tell them that you've got to sit through a congressional hearing sometime and watch someone get dissected with a scalpel real good over a period of weeks and months to appreciate that's a pretty effective forum," he said, "and it will get to the

bottom of things."

He thus sought to convince Iranians often ignorant of congressional powers and doubtful any American government body would conduct a meaningful investigation of alleged misdeeds involving the shah and his long relationship with various U.S. administrations.

"It's time for me to go home and talk to my fellow congressmen," Hansen said, and he predicted confidently he would be able to get the hearings started.

"I think hopefully we've helped start the defusing of something that should have never started in the first place," he said, alluding to U.S. permission allowing the shah to enter the United States last month and the subsequent seizure of the embassy here.

"It's much preferable to have congressional fact-finding teams coming into the country than soldiers."

Continued on page A3

## UN official calls special Iran session

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Sunday requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council to deal with the Iranian hostage stalemate, calling it the "most serious threat to world peace since the Cuban missile crisis."

The United States endorsed the call, and diplomats sensed a major breakthrough.

U.N. sources said Security Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzolo of Bolivia would have closed-door consultations with individual Council members on Waldheim's request this morning and convene the council for a closed-door private discussion of the agenda in the afternoon.

Diplomats, who would not be quoted, considered the Waldheim's call for an emergency session of the Council and the positive U.S. response a major breakthrough in the 22-day drama.

"I consider this the most serious threat to peace since the Cuban missile crisis," Waldheim said at a news conference Sunday that ended a day of speculation at the world body

that a Council session might be held.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States is confident the U.N. Security Council's special meeting on Iran will lead to a call for the immediate release of all American hostages in Tehran.

"The United States is not going into this meeting blind," one official said.

The officials said the United States decided to go along with Waldheim's call for a session after receiving assurances that the council would endorse America's position in the crisis.

Waldheim's request for a council session was also transmitted to Iran, a spokesman for the Iranian Mission to the U.N. said.

It was the first positive U.S. response to a request for meeting at the world body on the crisis.

Iran had requested a council meeting two weeks ago, charging the United States with creating a "war psychosis" which threatened Iran and the rest of the world.

The council held closed-door consultations almost daily, but the U.S. and other members opposed any meeting as long as the hostages are captive.

But U.S. officials said in Washington and New York said the Carter Administration was in agreement with Waldheim's initiative since it specifically refers to the release of the hostages.

They insisted it was not a backtracking on the part of the United States and expressed hope that the council session would lead to the immediate release of the American diplomats.

One official in Washington said private talks indicated "the overwhelming majority" of the council is in favor of a resolution demanding "the immediate release of all hostages" and calling for talks to settle U.S.-Iranian differences.

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## Good morning!

Twin Falls real estate agents expect some slow months ahead but are generally optimistic. Page B1.

Oakland's upset victory knocks Denver out of first place in its NFL division. Page B4.

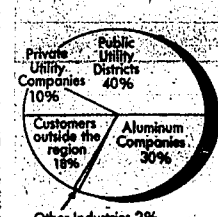
A federal court orders a halt to export of bobcat pelts. Page B3.

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UN's Kurt Waldheim... cites peace threat

## Where Federal Power Goes



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# Monday briefing



Rescue teams pick through earthquake-wrecked home in Pereira, Colombia, seeking survivors

## Floods add to woes in quake-stricken Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A rain-swollen river roared through the northern Colombian town of Sudu Sunday, sweeping away homes and killing at least 15 people, officials said.

Another 10 persons were missing in the town of El Payson, 280 miles northwest of Bogota, where officials said 10 bodies had been found.

They said the waters of the river had built up behind a dam formed by mudslides that were unleashed by

Friday's earthquake — the worst in Colombia in more than 12 years.

Observers said the flooding might cause as many deaths as the quake which struck in five provinces.

That official death toll stood at 35 Sunday.

The presidential press office said 15 people died in the twister that shook central and western Colombia Friday night.

Unofficial reports from local civil defense and Red Cross units totaled more than 40 and the figure was expected to rise as more bodies were found in the rubble.

Colombia's second and third largest cities, Medellin and Cali, were hit by the earthquake along with Pereira, Manizales and Armenia in the mountainous area that produces some of the world's best coffee.

It was the worst quake in Colombia since Feb. 9, 1957, when 93 people were killed by a shock centered on Huila State, just south of the area affected Friday.

## Israel yields oil field

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — As Bedouin Arabs shouted "Long Live Egypt," an Israeli soldier lowered the Star of David over the southwestern Sinai desert.

The return of a 940 square-mile chunk of the Sinai Desert — including the offshore Alma oilfields — also meant that Israel gave up virtually the last of its domestic sources of oil.

In Jerusalem, hundreds of peace activists demonstrated in front of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office Sunday to protest the government's settlement policies.

## Miller predicts upswing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expected OPEC oil price increase in December will spur another dose of inflation, but Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicts the country should experience an upswing from recession in the second half of 1980.

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report released Sunday, Miller said, "We can expect some price increases in December" when ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet. He said it is difficult to predict how big the inflation will be, but the American consumer will feel the pinch at the gasoline pump.

A high wind warning was issued Sunday for the ski resorts of Northern Utah. Some winds have been gusting up to 70 mph in the Wasatch area.

A travelers' advisory was also issued Sunday for heavy snow in the mountain passes of southern Oregon's Cascades and Siskiyou. Another winter storm watch covered western portions of Wyoming with the storm anticipated through today.

In Idaho the travelers' advisory was in effect for northern, central and southwestern Idaho and into southeastern Idaho today.

The storm front was expected to

move rapidly across southwestern Idaho and into northern and eastern areas late last night. Gustly winds were accompanying the system in the southern area.

The "low" center forecast for Wednesday through Friday in Southern Idaho calls for fair weather. Highs in the 40s in the west and mid-30s to low 40s east. Lows mostly 20s west and teens to low 20s east.

High temperature in Idaho Sunday was 41 at Twin Falls while the lowest reading was 5 degrees in Dixie. High in the nation was 84 at Fort Myers, Fla., and the low was 3 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

# 'Crisis of confidence' past, prof declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A University of Michigan professor has taken President Carter and his pollster to task for saying the United States faces a "crisis of confidence."

The scholar, Warren E. Miller, says the decline in public confidence in government actually has leveled off in the past two years.

In a nationally televised speech last July, Carter warned that America faces a "crisis of confidence" that "threatens the very fabric of our society."

The man given credit for providing Carter with the theme for his address is Patrick H. Caddell, president of Cambridge System Research Inc.

Caddell writes in the latest issue of Public Opinion magazine that the public's attitude toward the level of prosperity, personal lives, personal

financial situations and the ability of government and society to cope with problems has "shown a significant decline in recent years... or was already at such low levels that a crisis could be said to have existed for some time."

But Miller points out in the same magazine that surveys conducted by the school's Institute for Social Research have clearly shown a decline in trust over the past two decades, but in recent years — 1976-1978 — the decline has leveled off.

Carter enjoys "appreciable increase in confidence" among his fellow Democrats, and among Republicans has there been "a distinct downward trend since he took office," he said.

"Whether or not one agrees with the pessimism of the president's outlook,

it is clear that the 'crisis' preceded his election and had not grown appreciably worse during his first two years in office," said Miller.

He argued that Carter and Caddell "have not paid sufficient attention to the influence of partisanship and ideology on public sentiments."

"The ultimate irony of the president's speech," Miller said, "will come if he establishes his own credibility by persuading the nation that his diagnosis is correct."

Caddell said that although Carter "has made his share of mistakes," there is no single cause of the confidence crisis. He also denied the economy could be held solely responsible for a confidence gap with the White House.

"The more likely explanation is that the country has suffered a series of shocks — Vietnam, Watergate, stagflation and so on — and has never had time to recover from one before being hit by another," he wrote.

Caddell said polls taken by his survey firm early this year touched on such low points as Watergate and Arab oil embargo "yet people still thought the present was worse than that particular chapter in our history."

## Twisters in Alabama leave 17 persons hurt

By United Press International

At least 17 people were injured Sunday as tornadoes and severe thunderstorms ripped through southern Alabama, snow fell from the hard-hit Rockies into the Plains and New Yorkers basked in record warm temperatures.

Heavy rains deluged the Southeast, threatening to push rivers and streams over their banks. While Alabama twisters touched down in three parts of Montgomery, injuries at least 36 persons. An unidentified teenage motorcyclist was seriously injured when high winds flung him about 30 yards from his vehicle.

South of Montgomery, in Letochatchee, another tornado destroyed homes, garages and mobile homes and injured at least eight people.

Three more injuries were reported when twisters struck the communities of Saltpia and Newville.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell in

northeast Mississippi, bringing the area's four-day total to 7 inches. More than 2 inches of rain fell at Jackson, Miss., and better than 1 1/2 inches at Baton Rouge, La.

Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Mississippi, Tennessee and northern and central Alabama. Powerful thunderstorms lumbered across Alabama and headed for Florida.

A snow-mountain was posted for between 6 and 12 inches of new snow over the mountains of Colorado. Travelers advisories for up to 3 inches were posted for lower elevations in the western part of the state. A winter storm watch was issued for western Wyoming.

The temperature at midnight Sunday was a record 67 degrees in New York City and climbed into the 70's by early afternoon, sending scores of outdoor lovers into parks.

Rain also doused parts of the Pacific Northwest. Snow fell in some higher elevations.

## Naderites' attack on lenses rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attack by a Ralph Nader group on surgically implanted lenses for cataract patients was based on incomplete and outdated information, a society representing 2,300 eye doctors said Sunday.

The American Intra-Ocular Implant Society said the latest information seems to indicate that the lens implants, which a society representing 2,300 eye doctors said Sunday, is fitted into the eye to replace the natural one removed during surgery, compares favorably with ordinary cataract surgery.

On Nader's Health's Research Group said a government investigation of implanted lenses had raised doubts about their safety.

The consumer-oriented group asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris to disclose the names of the brands of lenses that may be defective, to remove unsafe lenses from the market and to require more complete risk information be given to patients before surgery.

## Carter not optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday he was "not particularly" optimistic that a proposed United Nations resolution will secure the release of the 49 American hostages in Iran, "but we're trying in every way we can."

Carter made the remarks on his return to the White House from an eight-day Thanksgiving stay at Camp David.

Asked if he saw any "movement" in the diplomatic efforts to win release of the Americans, he replied "It's hard to say."

Speaking of plans for the U.N. Security Council to discuss this week a resolution saying that Iran has violated international law by holding diplomats and calling for their release, Carter said "we hope will be successful but the Security Council."

The president, looking somber, headed for the Oval Office after a few words with reporters.

## Death count runs behind

By United Press International

The Thanksgiving traffic death count was running behind pre-holiday estimates by the Safety Council Sunday in the final day of the four-day holiday weekend.

CPI count showed at least 370 people had been killed in holiday weekend traffic accidents — 61 of them in California, Florida had 21, followed by Georgia with 19, Ohio 18 and Texas 17.

The Safety Council had estimated 500 to 600 people could die in traffic during the holiday period — between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and mid-night Sunday.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1979 with 35 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was born Nov. 26, 1607.

On this date in history:

In 1789, President George Washington set this day aside as one of national thanksgiving for adoption of the United States' Constitution.

In 1832, the first streetcar railway in America started public service in New York City from City Hall to 14th Street. The car was pulled by a horse and the fare was 12¢ cents.

In 1930, one-fourth of all office space in New York City's skyscrapers was vacant because of the Depression.

In 1940, the German Nazis forced half a million Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an 8-foot concrete wall.

A thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

## Today's weather

Here's more of that snow Idahoans desired

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas:

Patchy night and morning fog. Periods of light snow this morning, decreasing to snow showers this afternoon. Partial clearing at night. Fair Tuesday but windy at times. Highs both days in the 30s. Lows mostly in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River valley:

Foggy morning valley fog today with periods of snow this morning. Locally heavy snow in the mountains decreasing to snow showers this afternoon. Partial clearing tonight and fair on Tuesday. Windy at times. Highs in the 30s and lows 10 to 20.

Synopsis:

More snow moved through Washington and Oregon and into Idaho Sunday afternoon bringing warnings to motorists heading home from the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The forecast called for heavy snow in the mountain areas Sunday night and again this morning as the weather system continued moving eastward and northeastward across the state. The storm is one in a series of systems that have brought snow to much of the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain areas in the past several days.

Neighboring states were also being pelted with new snowfall, some already having received enough to strand motorists cut livestock off from feed supplies.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	59	1.11
Atlanta	62	59	1.11
Boston	48	37	19
Chicago	48	37	19
Cleveland	48	37	19
Dallas	48	37	19
Detroit	48	37	19
Denver	48	37	19
Indianapolis	48	37	19
Kansas City	48	37	19

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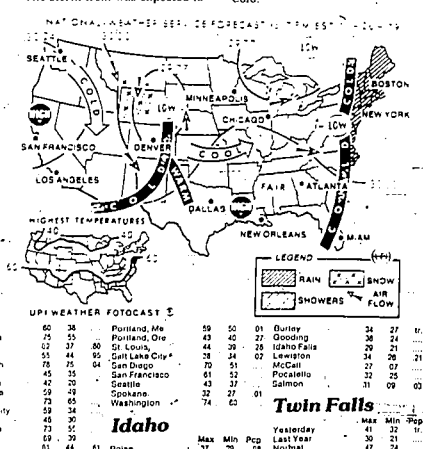
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## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	59	1.11
Idaho Falls	62	59	1.11
Jerome	62	59	1.11
Rupert	62	59	1.11
Twin Falls	62	59	1.11

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	62	59	1.11
Idaho Falls	62	59	1.11
Jerome	62	59	1.11
Rupert	62	59	1.11
Twin Falls	62	59	1.11

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### Holiday Store Hours

Mondays thru Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Saturdays (Dec. 1-8) 9:30 to 6:30 (Dec. 15-22) 9:30 to 9:00  
Sundays (Dec. 2-9-16) Noon to 5:00 Dec. 23 Noon to 6:00  
Monday (Dec. 24) 9:30 to 6:30

JC Penney

### THE CITY MANAGER ADMINSTRATES THE CITY ...

### THE MAYOR HIRES CITY ADMINISTRATORS.

### KEEP COSTS LOW VOTE NO

### TUESDAY, NOV. 27th

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### REGISTER TODAY!

(Paid Political Advertisement. Citizens to retain a City Manager form of government. Joe C. C. Secretary)

# Kissinger's role

## Diplomat blasts obnoxious move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A veteran American diplomat said Sunday the United States might have refused to admit the deposed shah of Iran if not for the "enormously obnoxious" pressures of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

George Ball, undersecretary of state under President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, also accused Kissinger of contributing to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's downfall.

Ball, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said "the administration stuck firm" about refusing to admit the shah until running into strong pressures from a group that included Kissinger.

"If it hadn't been for Mr. Kissinger and a few others who were making themselves enormously obnoxious for this administration in trying to force the shah into this country, well, maybe we wouldn't have done it even for reasons of compassion," he said.

Kissinger told a news conference in Philadelphia Saturday that he had no hand in the U.S. decision to admit the shah for medical treatment — the move

that sparked the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran three weeks ago.

"I strongly support the decision," he said. "It just so happens that I did not bring it about."

Ball, who has done a study for President Carter on American policy toward the Persian Gulf, said Kissinger and President Richard Nixon "contributed to the shah's downfall" by acting "extremely unwisely" in overloading Iran with arms.

"You simply cannot take a developing state in an area and stuff it full of the most sophisticated weapons and expect it to be the defender of Western interests," he said. "This just isn't going to work."

Ball, now an investor, brushed off a statement that he attributed to Kissinger — Iran's Moslem revolutionaries would have taken over the Soviet Embassy in Iran.

"It simply means that perhaps if they'd done it to the Soviet Embassy the Soviet Embassy would have been willing to sacrifice their personnel and a country with a humane tradition of ours is not likely to do it," he said.

## Henry denies applying pressure

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has denied he helped get the Shah of Iran admitted to the United States for medical treatment, but said it was right that the country did not turn him away.

At a news conference Saturday, Kissinger said he strongly supported the decision, but noted, "As it turned out I played no role whatever because I happened to be out of the country at the time (the shah was admitted)."

Kissinger made the comments before receiving the Gold Key award of the Philadelphia Psychiatric Center, a private non-profit mental health facility, at a dinner.

The former secretary of state said he requested in the spring that the shah be allowed to come to the United States.

"In April of this year I appealed to President Carter and Secretary Vance to let him in," he said. "That was refused."

The deposed monarch was admitted to the country to undergo treatment for cancer and a gall bladder

ailment at a New York Hospital, sparking protests by Iranians which climaxed three weeks ago when Americans were detained in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 49 Americans are still being held captive.

Asked about those consequences of admitting the deposed monarch, Kissinger said, "We are talking about a very ill man."

He said to say the United States was antagonizing the current government in Iran by the action, was tantamount to "a confession of weakness and unreliability the United States cannot afford."

"Are we using this as a cop-out?" Kissinger said. He condemned the actions of Iranian students holding the hostages and said he did not anticipate those actions.

Kissinger said the concurrent wave of anti-American sentiment in the Middle East, expressed by attacks on United States embassies, including those in Pakistan and Bangladesh, was "rather a worrisome commentary ... that people feel safe to attack Americans."

# Idahoan enters embassy, visits hostages

● Continued from page A1

Kept waiting for an embassy visit all day Saturday, apparently because of student footdragging, Hansen was telephoned by Bani-Sadr in the middle of the night with the final approval and showed up at 8 a.m. sharp at the 27-acre embassy compound.

Finally taken blindfolded in a car to visit the hostages in a large building, presumably the ambassador's residence, Hansen was left alone for most of 90 minutes in a motor pool office with only a student popping into the small room to talk to him from time to time.

He was accompanied by an Iranian national television crew throughout the visit, conducted by the student, who he said was "cordial and reasonably friendly times."

Once his meetings with the hostages began, he was so flustered, Hansen recalled, that he inadvertently shook

hands with a surprised guard at one point.

Hansen said that he had seen "no visible abuse of the prisoners," but noted he had not seen all the hostages. He said he had seen the last remaining black hostage, Charles Jones, and Los Angeles businessman Jerry Plotkin, who was in the embassy on an errand at the time of the attack.

But Hansen said he had not seen the two remaining women, political officer Elizabeth Ann Swift and Katherine Kook, an official of the Iranian-American Society.

He likened the visit, in which he chatted with each hostage for three or four minutes and got their hometown addresses, to a "dress inspection in the military life."

"You don't know how much has been done for consumption," he said. He reported all prisoners he'd seen had their hands tied with leather bonds that allowed them to read books.

Some were barefoot, he added. One man was getting over the chicken pox and another was still suffering from blisters.

When he asked one hostage if he managed to keep warm, Hansen was told, "Yes, when we wrap in blankets."

Hansen inquired about heating, and a guard claimed the rooms were kept warm.

"Hopefully, we've opened the door to get back," he said. "I think we've a polite enough relationship so that I can get back in ... at least in the sense of a telephone call. I don't know it physically."

"At least we've got the keyhole there we can see through," he said. Hansen said he purposely did not inform the hostages of the various stages in the escalating crisis, for fear of worrying them even more.

In other developments, Bani-Sadr's departure Monday for

New York to take part in a United Nations Security Council meeting was first announced by the Pars national news agency, then denied by a Foreign Ministry spokesman. They said he had postponed his departure for a week to allow him to work on the campaign preceding next weekend's two-day vote on a draft constitution for Iran.

The Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) Sunday ordered a 20-day cease-fire effective at noon throughout the western province seeking its autonomy. The KDP demanded that all government revolutionary guards who are not Kurds be withdrawn from the province.

As many as 10,000 highly disciplined Marxist-Leninist Fedayan

and their sympathizers staged a show of force in Tehran Sunday, braving Islamic student opposition and marching on the U.S. Embassy.

Although the extreme left made a timid showing last week, this was the first time since they went underground in the summer that they had been seen in such large numbers in public.

## Security Council meeting sought

● Continued from page A2

Walheim said he made the request for the convening of the 15-man session by sending a letter to the president of the 15-man body. The president then decides a date for the meeting. The Secretary General only makes the request to convene the Council, the world body's most influential body that deals with questions of war and peacekeeping.

Walheim said the session would "deal with the crisis situation in the relations between the United States and Iran."

"In my opinion, tension has now escalated to such an extent that a threat has been created not only to the peace and stability of the region but to the entire world," Walheim said.

"Accordingly, I considered it was my duty, in the exercise of my responsibilities and prerogatives under Article 99 of the United Nations Charter, to make this request for a council meeting."

The article empowers the Council to discuss questions that might affect world peace, and the secretary general can act on his own to summon the council into session.

Since he took office almost seven years ago, Walheim has never made use of his prerogative under Article 99 to act on his own to request an urgent Council session. But his predecessor, U Thant of Burma, once invoked it during the Congo war.

Walheim said he had made the request on his own, not at the urging of this or that government. "This is my own decision," he emphasized at the news conference.

He said he had held intensive discussions on all aspects with U.S. and Iranian diplomats in the past week on possible solutions. It was not possible, however, "to bridge the gap."

"It's my impression," he said, that a council meeting will be useful at this point. He said he expected the council to first have consultations with his request and then to meet "very soon."

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## News briefs

### Pope praises attention to spiritual matters

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday praised holy men who do not seek worldly power but concern themselves instead with spiritual matters.

John Paul did not mention Iran or the Islamic spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, during his noon blessing in St. Peter's Square, but Vatican experts said his words were applicable to the current religious turmoil in the Middle East.

"Our thoughts and hearts go out today to him who to Pilate's question, 'Are you king?' answered, 'This is why I was born and this is why I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth,'" the pope said, quoting the Biblical story of Christ's judgment by the Romans.

"The times in which we live oblige us to think more often of this answer," John Paul said.

"How marvelous is this king who renounced all signs of power and the instruments of domination, force and prepotence and wanted to reign only with the force of truth and love, with interior conviction," he said.

### Remains on way to U.S.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — The remains of the two American soldiers killed in the mob attack on the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan arrived Sunday in Frankfurt where the bodies will be embalmed and identified before being flown home.

Army officials said the two 700-pound metal caskets containing the bodies of Marine Cpl. Stephen Crowley, 20, of Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Army Warrant Officer Brian Ellis, 43, of Spring Lake, N.C. arrived aboard a Pakistani Air Lines jet from Karachi.

Crowley's body was to be returned Sunday in preparation for the flight home on an Air Force jet today.

### Minister offers a hint

PARIS (UPI) — Iran would be willing to discuss the liberation of the U.S. Embassy hostages if the United States publishes an official declaration condemning the abuses of the former imperial regime, Iran's acting foreign minister said Sunday.

In a radio interview conducted in Iran and broadcast on France-Inter, Abdul Hassan Bani Sadr said the condemnation would have to be published while the shah is still in the United States.



Pointed comment by Pope John Paul II (UPI)

### Threats carry no clout

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Threats of military force carry no clout in resolving the American hostage situation in Iran, two Rhode Island political scientists said Sunday.

"Military force has tremendous capacity to retaliate, but we have no capacity to get the hostages alive," said Providence College Professor Zygmunt Friedemann.

The followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have no fear of U.S. military force, he said, highly regarded under Islamic law, Friedemann said.

One way to solve the standoff, Friedemann said, is for the U.S. to find a way to keep Khomeini and his backers from "losing face" in the Arab world.

# Marine guards at embassies security, not battle forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1,100 Marine guards on duty at U.S. diplomatic missions in 165 countries are not supposed to be trained to do "pitched battle" with anti-American mobs, the Marine Corps says.

When riots and demonstrations directed against U.S. embassies break out, the guards have an essentially defensive role — to act as a delaying force until local authorities arrive with riot police.

According to the Marine Corps, their mandate is twofold:

• "To delay entry of a hostile group into the installation long enough to allow for the destruction of classified material."

• "To aid in safeguarding the lives of American and locally hired personnel."

Questions about their role arose last week when a young Marine guard, Cpl. Steven Crowley, was killed as mobs stormed and burned the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan. Additionally, Marine guards did not use "deadly force" to resist when the U.S. Embassy in Iran was seized Nov. 4.

Did the guards do all they could to protect the embassies?

Are the guards limited in their choices of only taking defensive actions?

Could the situations in Tehran and Islamabad have been avoided if they engaged in something tantamount to combat action?

The Marine Corps says the answers to the first two questions is yes, but the answer to the third is no.

While serving with an embassy, the corps said in a one-page note distributed at the State Department, the

duties of Marine security guards "are defensive in nature."

"Marine security guards are not intended to be a fighting force ready and able to engage a hostile population in pitched battle," it said.

"The overall protection of our embassies and assigned personnel is the responsibility of the host governments," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters last week.

He said Marines guarding the U.S. missions in Iran and Pakistan carried out their duty in an "exemplary" manner.

The guards provided "a delaying action without use of force, and bought sufficient time for the destruction of most of the classified material in both places," he said.

"We also believe (their performance) undoubtedly spared the lives of the personnel in both embassies."

The first Marines assigned to embassy duty overseas left Washington Jan. 20, 1949. All are members of the Marine Guard Security Battalion based at Quantico, Va.

A normal tour of duty for Marine guards is 30 months, broken into two 15-month tours in different countries.

Places like Moscow and Brussels, Congo, are considered hardship posts with tours running only one year. Tour length in Iran has been six months.

The largest Marine Corps detachment is at the U.S. Embassy in Paris with 35 Marines. The smallest posts, such as that in Birdgetown, Barbados, have only six Marines on duty.

Fifteen women are serving in six countries under a pilot program that has been stopped for the time being.

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The Times-News

# Editorials

## Tell Iran what to do with its oil

Beginning today Idahoans have been asked to leave their cars home one day a week to conserve fuel because of the cutoff of Iranian oil.

Gov. John Evans last week made this request in a six-point energy conservation plan for the state so that Idaho can do its part to depress the national appetite for oil.

Evans' public request came after a meeting with governors at the White House where President Carter discussed the impact of his decision to stop receiving oil from Iran.

The capture of the American embassy in Tehran and kidnapping of 63 citizens, 49 of whom remain hostage, is testing the U.S. as no event since the Cuban missile crisis.

The blackmail by the terrorists in Iran has also revealed to America the vulnerability of being as dependent it is on foreign oil.

Now is the time to back up with action the slogan many angry people have used in reaction to the Iranians' act: "Take your oil and shove it."

Americans could burn at least one-seventh less gasoline in their cars by leaving them in driveways a day a week.

The best way to do it is by sharing a ride with a friend. Take a few minutes today to

make arrangements. Find someone who lives and works near you and trade off every other week transporting each other for that one day.

High school students who drive can do it even more easily by riding the bus. Just once a week, Evans said, would save 70,000 gallons of gas a month across Idaho.

Here are the other points in the governor's energy conservation plan:

- He asked local governments to cut fuel consumption by at least 10 percent.
- He ordered state departments to submit plans to do the same.
- He directed state agencies to increase public awareness of the need to conserve.
- He made the Office of Energy available to help communities reach their energy conservation goals.

The Iranian crisis as never before has caused Americans to recognize the need to stop using as much oil and to become willing to sacrifice.

Sharing a ride or using public transportation one day out of seven is a small sacrifice and the least that should be done — in order, as Evans said last week, "to prove to ourselves and the world that we will not be held captive by our demand for petroleum products while American citizens are held captive abroad."



Mike Royko

## Chicago street scene

It's the Near North Side, Hope-Hanley, an attractive young Latina is walking briskly toward a bus stop. She is on her way to play racquetball.

Sneaking up behind her is a skinny young man in jeans, a plaid jacket and long brown hair that falls across his brow.

The young man reaches out and grabs Ms. Hanley's purse. She feels the tug and pulls back. He pulls harder, so she pulls harder. For a moment, it is a standoff. Racquetball apparently is making modern young women stronger.

The impasse ends when the strap breaks. The young man takes off running with the cash end of the purse.

But Ms. Hanley doesn't just stand there trembling, or swooning, or stamping her dainty foot in frustration, as her granny might have done.

She bellows: "Hey, he has my purse! Stop him! Stop him!" And she runs after him at a rapid pace. Racquetball is apparently also making modern young women faster.

She is still yelling and is closing the gap when they get to the end of the block.

At that point, the young man jumps into a Cadillac driven by an accomplice. That's right, a Cadillac. We talk about hard times coming in this country. But name me any other country on the face of the Earth where purse snatchers escape in Cadillacs. Damn it, it makes me proud to be an American.

"Anyway, the thieves drive away. But Ms. Hanley isn't finished. At that moment, a woman was parking her small Japanese car. She leaped out the window and said: "What's wrong?"

Ms. Hanley pointed at the departing Cadillac and said: "Those guys have my purse!"

"Get in," said the woman in the

Japanese car. "My name's Sheila. Let's catch them."

The thief rolled down his window and they went.

The Caddy swung up Lincoln Avenue, and Sheila zipped past a couple of cars, weaved in and out of traffic and began to close in. She was very calm. "Now here's what you do. There is a paper and pen in my purse. Take it out and write down a description of the car, the color, the make and all that. Then when we get close enough, write down the license number. And write down a description of that man. Anything you can remember. Got that?"

"Got it," said Hope. It was just like on TV.

As Sheila tailed the Caddy, she kept blowing her horn, hoping to attract a police car or let other motorists know something was going on.

And that's what happened. Two men in another car somehow figured out the two women were chasing the Caddy.

So they pulled ahead of the Caddy, slowed down, cut the wheel, stopped and blocked the way. The Caddy stopped. Sheila pulled her car up to the Caddy's rear bumper so it couldn't back up without ramming her.

The Caddy was trapped.

The thief rolled down his window and tossed out the purse. The cowardly pup obviously hoped that would satisfy Ms. Hanley.

She got out of the car, picked up her purse, looked in it and barked:

"Where's my wallet?"

"I don't have your wallet."

"Listen, you've got my wallet. And you're not going anywhere until I get it back."

"Honest, I don't."

"Shut up and give me my wallet."

"Listen lady, so help me, you looked just like the woman who snatched my sister's purse last week. I was just

trying to get my sister's purse back for her."

"Your sister's purse?"

"Yeah, honest."

"Oh, come off it. Are you going to give me my wallet or am I?"

Just then, the two men in the car that had cut off the Caddy opened their doors and got out.

They were much larger than the purse snatcher. The purse snatcher obviously noticed that because Ms. Hanley's wallet came flying out of the Caddy.

She picked it up and went through it. The cash was still there. So were the credit cards and the rest of her IDs.

"Is everything OK, lady?" one of the two men in the front car asked.

Ms. Hanley looked at the purse snatcher. He looked on the verge of fainting. His partner at the wheel was breathing hard enough to hyperventilate.

"Yeah, everything's OK now," Ms. Hanley said.

The two men got back in their car and left. The Caddy's tires squealed for half a block as it sped away.

"I figured that we couldn't hold them there forever," Ms. Hanley said. "We were blocking traffic. But I had their license number and description to give to the police."

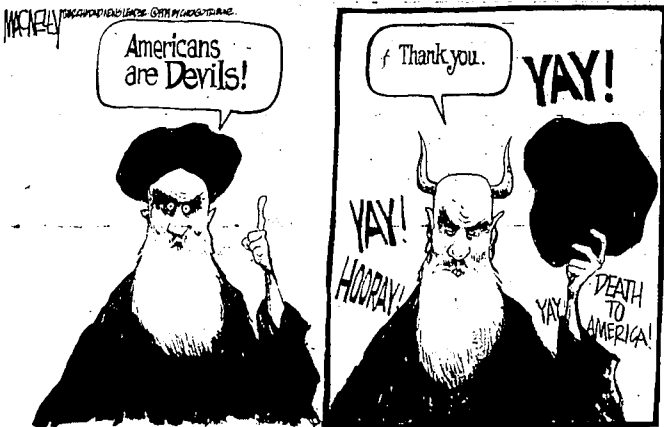
As they drove back to their street, Sheila said: "That was fun, but I hope I didn't lose my parking space."

Modern women are not only stronger and faster. But they are cool.

When Sheila gave the license number and description to the police, one of them said:

"Good work. They've been operating in this neighborhood for quite a while. But we ought to be able to pick them up with this. I think I know the kid who snatched your purse. He's no good. He's the kind of punk that'll be dead before he's 21."

Yeah. Probably of fright.



William Safire

## Reading Reagan's mind

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The opening bell is breaking up that old gang of mine. Here I am, not one week officially into the campaign, and my number one issues man, Professor Martin Anderson, packs up and goes home to the Hoover Institute. Oh, Marty will stay loyal, and he'll come back to help in the transition, but it won't be the same on the plane without The Answer Man aboard.

Why did he want out, after all these years, just as we get under way? Golly, I suppose the issues stuff got to him — he had all these creative ideas for new approaches, but he didn't understand John Sears' philosophy. John remembers how specific, new ideas can blow a campaign out of the water. So we keep general and drift over toward the electorate center.

That's why Lyn Nofziger quit a few months ago — he didn't see that my problem was not the nomination, but the election. Just as Marty wanted new conservative approaches to substance, Lyn wanted the old approaches to substance — that old religion, God bless him — but neither one of them saw what John Sears sees, which is that in order to play to win the election, you have to play to lose the nomination.

I suppose there'll be more disappointed faces on the staff. I took Dick Whelan's announcement speech, and gave it to Pete Hainford for rewrite, and then rewrote it myself to cut out all that economics and energy stuff.

Everybody said it was a camel of a speech — a horse designed by committee — but they missed the point of the speech. It got me into no trouble.

Dick Allen, my foreign affairs man, looks a little mopey these days, too. I suppose he can guess we'll be reaching out for Bob Ellsworth, and maybe later to Henry the K, and maybe to a few doves. For governors, Milliken and Roy, for tax cutters, Jack Kemp. That's what happens in a campaign — the inner circle has to change. Even Mike Deaver is looking worried at all the new guys John Sears is talking to.

I wonder if Sears is talking too much. That strategic political folderol he spins out is catnip for the pundits, but do voters want to hear about how being packaged and targeted and programmed?

Well, I'm not going to second-guess him. John was right to keep me under wraps all this year, letting the others bore voters — right from the 1966 playbook. And the more he's built up as a political genius, the better for my "inevitability."

I suppose he knows this is going to make him a kind of lightning rod. Everybody who is sore at not being able to reach me is going to blame Sears for making me inaccessible.

He's going to have to get up a better briefing staff, though, especially with Marty gone. I don't want to get blindsided again not knowing how old Giscard Whistlamine is.

And I don't know if it's such a hot idea to prove that I'm not old by running around campaigning until my tongue hangs out. I'm in good shape, great shape, but I'm not a spring chicken. I don't think the folks want a

spring chicken.

Do they want somebody with ideological roots? I think so, and that's what bothers me about the move to the middle. By the time I stop scaring the centrists, I may start to scare my own people. Where's the rest of me?

I think the thing to do is to use the TV spots and the prepared speeches and position papers for the electorate Reagan, and at the same time go on the stump as the real Reagan. Sears has to like that, running his programmed end, and the heavyweights Simon, Tuttle, Dart, Casey, the guys who know me — will see I haven't changed.

That's it. I'm a delegator; that's the way I ran California, and it's a management technique that works. I've delegated campaign strategy to John, and I'll stick with it, except now and then I'll pop off and leave 'em all stuttering like Joe Frisco. (Now, there's a comedian, ten times funnier than Steve Martin and those new guys. Nope, can't talk about Frisco — makes me seem old.)

The trouble on the staff is that they're used to campaigning from behind, with stirring ideological stands, but times have changed; we're the front runners now. I don't have to gamble any more.

And yes, and yet, it was a good feeling, gambling for something. Now that the country agrees with me on cutting spending at home and getting tough with the Russians abroad, it's going to be hard to justify to a new role, playing it bland most of the time.

Florida showed it works against Connally; what surprised me there was the strength of Bush.

## Letters

### Church and guns

Editor, Times-News: I hope you don't mind a New Yorker writing to you about Idaho senatorial politics, to defend Frank Church against a charge made against him in Time magazine some weeks ago. Alan Gottlieb, of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, claimed Senator Church's opposition to gun controls was insincere, merely expedient, and only crinkling to his constituency.

I am a Republican, and in a number of respects I do not agree with Church's politics. Nevertheless, I know him to be a strong opponent of gun controls. I joined the National Rifle Association in 1948, and have long been active in litigation and other opposition to firearms control laws. Recently, Senator Church wrote the foreword to Professor Don Kates' new

book, "Restricting Handguns — the Liberal Shred," a powerful, careful, and comprehensive study against gun control in which two of my own articles appear.

From my point of view, Church has not just given lip service to the Second Amendment and the right to keep and bear arms, but he has come forward and made a significant and positive contribution. Unfortunately, too few Eastern Senators oppose gun control, but people like Church can be able to persuade some of them they should reconsider. I understand that Senator Church has even been sending copies of the book around to Eastern newspaper editors and the like. If we gun cranks and constitutionalists do succeed in getting the Establishment to back off a bit in its demands for gun control, we will have

to give Church a considerable slice of the credit.

I know that your fine Senator McClure has also spoken up strongly against gun controls, but the national media expect that from him, and unfortunately don't pay much attention. On the other hand, because of Church's national reputation as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when he says he is for guns, they are stuck with it.

No doubt in next year's senatorial election Idaho voters will have many other things besides firearms controls on their minds when they go to the polls. But I would certainly not want Idaho ranchers and hunters walking into voting booths thinking Frank Church is anti-gun when just the opposite is the truth.

MARK K. BENENSON  
New York, N.Y.



Tom Wicker

# The senate campaign of Mr. Kissinger

© N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Aside from the ten Republicans and three Democrats who are running for president, another high-level political campaign appears to be well under way — that of Dr. Henry Kissinger for another trip as Secretary of State.

This week in Austin, Tex., for instance, Dr. Kissinger did what even the most political of those running against President Carter have been reluctant to do. At a meeting of the Republican Governors' Conference, hardly a nonpolitical gathering, he attacked Carter on the issue of Iran.

At a time when the president was trying to extricate 49 Americans being held hostage in Tehran — a time, too, when responsible leaders were urging Americans to restrain their resentment at this outrage — Kissinger declared that Americans are sick and tired of being pushed around, and asked of Carter's foreign

policy: "Could it be that there is no penalty for opposing the United States and no reward for friendship to the United States?"

(For those and other quotations I am indebted to Hedrick Smith of The New York Times, who covered Kissinger's Austin speech.)

No doubt this accurately describes the feelings of many Americans and no doubt some of them are asking that question — which are not good reasons for requesting responsible diplomat to be encouraging them. No one should know better than he that the effect of such remarks from someone so prominent will be to increase public pressures on the president to take precipitate action; and no one used to be more prompt to denounce such talk as irresponsible when it was directed at the Administrations he served.

Kissinger also suggested that the United States would not be able in the '80s to deter the Soviet Union from foreign adventures if American policy was "forever apologetic" or if "the United States abdicates before every challenge." The obvious implication of these phrases was that we so conduct ourselves now — again, a criticism not helpful, even if it were accurate, during the Iranian crisis.

Apparently in a mood for such overstatement, Kissinger described the collapse of the shah as "the biggest debacle" for American policy in recent years. So it may have been, but he did not mention his own considerable responsibility, and that of the presidents he advised, for that collapse. In fact, at least six administrations, from Eisenhower to Carter, share the blame, none more so than the Nixon administration and Henry Kissinger.

Specifically, it was Nixon who in May, 1972, embraced the shah as our "protector" in the Persian Gulf area and guarantor of our oil supply. The shah happily accepted these designations on condition that the United States help him put down the Kurdish revolt and give him unrestricted access to its most advanced weapons and the technicians to help operate them. Kissinger then instructed the secretaries of State and Defense that Nixon wished the shah to be sold the arms he wanted (save nuclear warheads), and then even the customary staff review.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee pointed out in 1976 that this extraordinary decision had resulted in arms sales to Iran totaling \$1.4 billion, including four destroyers more sophisticated than any then in the United States Navy and 80 advanced F-4 fighter planes. As a

consequence of these arms sales, 24,000 American technicians were in the shah's service in 1976. Former Under Secretary of State George Ball, in The Economist for Feb. 17, 1979, looks at the shah as a megalomaniac that cut him off from all contact with reality and the Iranian people.

That megalomaniac, the shah's corruption and his savage repression of his own people — never once protested by any American administration, particularly those graced by Kissinger — was the real cause of the "biggest debacle." And only self-serving historical revisionism can make it appear, as Kissinger has tried to do on other occasions, that Carter could have used American power to keep the shah on his throne. At Austin, he hedged this notion by saying that the United States had not been "able or willing to offer him support or even understanding."

Not surprisingly, Kissinger did support the Carter administration's decision to admit the shah to this country — for which his own persistent efforts on the shah's behalf were heavily responsible. He told the Republican governors that it was "a debt of honor we owed him as an individual" and "a friend of 37 years."

This confounds the hard-eyed geopolitical realism Kissinger usually extols. The Carter administration had been repeatedly warned by its diplomats and by the CIA that admitting the shah would endanger the embassy in Tehran; still the president decided to accede to the Kissinger view and pay that dubious "debt of honor" to a man who neither deserved honor nor any longer serve American interests.

The result may yet be a bigger "debacle" than the shah's downfall, and one for which Henry Kissinger again will share responsibility.

# Treasury secretary fails to assure Saudi oil flow in 1980

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller completed talks with Saudi leaders Sunday, failing to win a promise from the Riyadh government to keep up a high level of oil production in 1980.

Miller ended his official visit to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading petroleum exporter, by holding talks with Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister, and Mohammed Abal-

Kahall, the finance minister.

The main goal of Miller's visit was to urge the Saudis to keep oil production at the current 9.5 million barrels a day in exchange for assurances that Americans are working to cut consumption.

Saudi Arabia raised production by 1 million barrels daily when Iran temporarily suspended oil shipments in February following the ouster of Shah

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

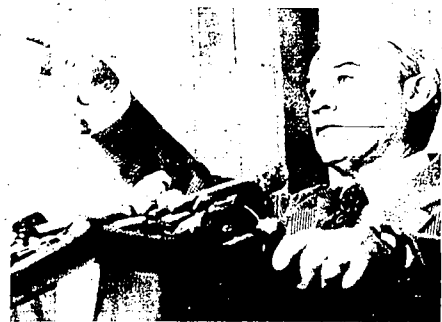
At the time, Saudi Arabia said it would hike production temporarily beyond the level recommended by environmentalists if consuming nations, including the United States, cut energy use.

"The United States greatly appreciates the acts of the Saudi Arabian government to continue throughout the year this level of production."

Miller said at a joint news conference with Abal-Kahall.

Miller, who is scheduled to fly to the oil states of Abu Dhabi today and Kuwait Tuesday, said the Saudis are still debating what to do about 1980 production. "I think we must all await their decision," he said.

Abal-Kahall said his government believes oil production "is adequate for the market situation, meaning supply and demand. There are no extraordinary circumstances now that would justify taking another position."



Treasury head G. William Miller on Middle East swing

Miller said he also assured the Saudis that President Carter's decision to freeze \$8 billion in Iranian government assets was a special case directed at Iran only and did not affect Arab money invested in the

United States.

He said Carter acted after Iran decided to "employ economic warfare" by withdrawing funds from U.S. banks in order to "create chaos in financial markets."

## Kirkland quiet on choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lane Kirkland, the new president of the AFL-CIO, avoided endorsing any presidential candidate Sunday but openly criticized some of President Carter's economic programs.

Kirkland said the huge labor union, which contributed more than \$300,000 to Carter's campaign in 1976, would maintain its official aloofness until after the nominating process. But, "if there are things that might be done in an unofficial way that might be in the best interest of the trade union movement, we'd do it," he said.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," program, Kirkland said, "I expect we will examine the candidates put forward by the two parties

after their conventions and the platforms of the two parties and make a judgment at that time as to whether one or the other warrants endorsement."

He made it clear, however, that support for a Republican was unlikely. "I believe in the redemption of sins and the saving of souls," he said, "but on the basis of the demonstrated record and the positions that the candidates have taken, I have doubts about a Republican endorsement."

Kirkland, who succeeded George Meany last week, said the administration's record is mixed in labor's view. "There have been a number of areas where we have been

in agreement, and others where we have been in disagreement. It varies from issue to issue," he said.

Kirkland was particularly critical of Carter's decontrol of domestic oil prices and the Federal Reserve Board's move in October to tighten credit and raise interest rates.

Of Carter's effort to let artificially low domestic oil prices rise to encourage Americans to conserve energy, he said, "Oil price decontrol is certainly not deflationary... Faced with the choice of approaching a supply problem and approaching an inflation problem, they opted to deal with the supply problem at the expense of furthering inflation."



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY ...denies cover-up

## Tragedy queries all same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, again declaring his willingness to answer any queries from reporters, said he hasn't been asked a new question about Chappaquiddick in 10 years and that there are no new answers to be given.

"As I have stated last week and stated at other times, there will be no information that will challenge my sworn testimony because it doesn't exist," Kennedy flatly told interviewers on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

The Massachusetts Democrat took the opportunity to snipe at President Carter, saying the administration "speaks with two voices" on foreign policy. Discussing developments in Iran and other Muslim countries, he said a perception of reduced U.S. power and influence throughout the world is "dangerous for United States interests."

Asked about editorials comparing Chappaquiddick with the Watergate cover-up, Kennedy said, "There's no relationship at all with Watergate. One was an accident. The other was a premeditated program."

He said another difference is that he accepted "complete responsibility" for the accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed after the car he was driving ran off a bridge.

"I've responded completely and honestly to all those questions. I haven't really been asked a new question in a period of 10 years. There hasn't been a new fact that has questioned the position that I stated at the time of that tragedy, and there will not be, and there cannot be because that happens to be the way it was."

Kennedy said he hoped the American people based their decision in the presidential race on a range of issues and said he believes he will be judged fairly by the public.

Asked about criticisms Carter has raised about his commitment to national defense, Kennedy said, "I strongly support a strong national defense for the United States. I've voted that way over 17 years in the United States Senate. There have been specific weapons systems which I have questioned."

The senator said the nation must speak with one voice on foreign policy and defense policy.

"You can't have in the area of foreign policy the speaking with two voices, or more than that, that as I believe the administration has and expect our adversaries to understand the nature and the commitment of the United States both to our allies and other countries around the world," he said.

Kennedy said one of the prime criticisms of the administration has been a lack of clear policy.

The senator, in an apparent gesture to Jewish voters, faulted the administration for an "ambivalent policy" toward the Palestine Liberation Army. He said the Israelis were clearly concerned about the U.S. position.



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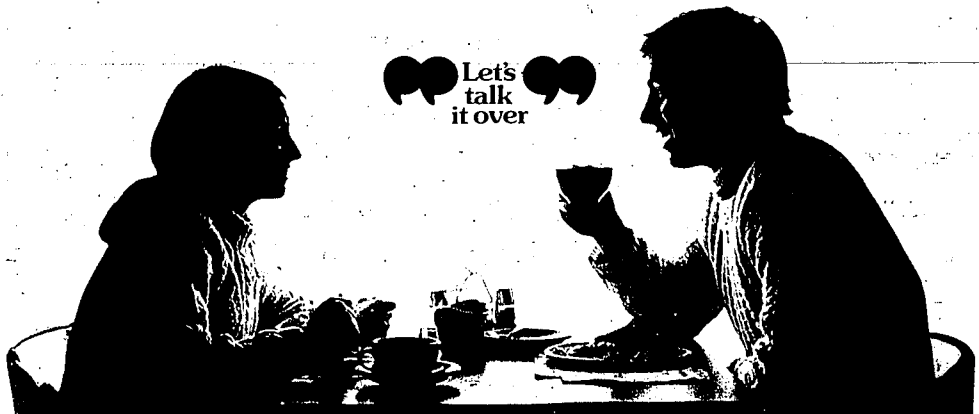
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Let's talk it over



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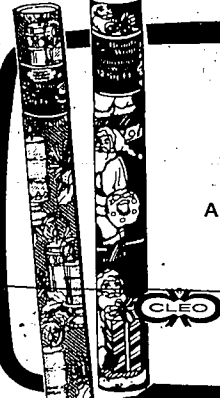
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# Holiday Bargains

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 <b>Entex Hand Held ELECTRONIC BASEBALL 2</b> Model No. 6002 <b>\$34.99</b> Reg. \$39.99	 <b>Fisher MIXED NUTS</b> 12 Ounces <b>\$1.49</b> Reg. \$2.29 Each	 <b>Scented 3" x 6" CANDLES</b> Assorted Colors <b>\$1.49</b> Reg. \$2.49 Each	 <b>Kleenex DINNER NAPKINS</b> 60 Count <b>57¢</b> Reg. 69¢ Ea.	 <b>Pump Action AIR POT</b> 1.9 Liters <b>\$5.99</b> Reg. \$7.99 Each	 <b>MIDGET SET</b> FLASHING or STEADY 20 Flashing or Steady <b>\$1.47</b> Reg. \$1.99 Each
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# Horoscope

## Virgos should attain better understanding with fellow workers

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to charm others into doing pretty much what you desire now. Later, arguments arise that could cause a considerable amount of tension.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to June 21) A new good friend for needed favors. Evening is not good for going after personal wishes. Be clever in business matters.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle civic matters early and clear up unfinished business. Don't neglect credit matters. Prepare for bigger things ahead.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A new interest inspires you. Act upon it immediately and success will follow. A new contact could be helpful, but rely on yourself.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect money matters which could put you in an embarrassing position. Follow through on ideas offered by loved one.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand what partners expect and cooperate more for mutual benefit. Be more willing to work. Evening can be a happy one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Come to a better understanding with a co-worker and coordinate efforts. Be charming with kin in the evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get fun activities scheduled early and then take care of business matters. Try to help a friend in need. Cooperate more with loved ones.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy on new arrangements for improving home conditions. Study a new project that could prove profitable to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to improve on routine jobs for more efficiency. Mending is the best time for meetings. Avoid arguments with anyone.

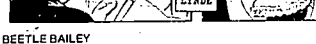
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more up-to-date methods where finances are concerned and get better results. Show kindness to those who are deserving.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal goals are easy to reach now, but handle difficult business problems later. The social could be disappointing in the evening.

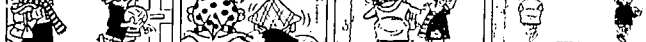
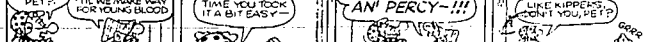
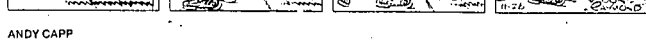
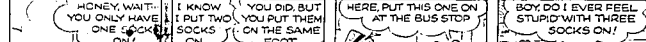
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with advisers and get everything around you in better order. Follow your intuition which can be helpful to you. Avoid risky schemes.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very careful and capable at adopting new methods of the Modern Age to benefit mankind. A natural student in this chart and an avid reader. Spiritual training early in life is important here. Sports are a must.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**



PEANUTS



# What's what

## Incentive for dentist makes objective real

At age 83, Royal Little, the man who founded Textron, reported... it found a dentist who agreed with me that his main objective was to keep as many teeth as possible in my head. To give him real incentive, I told him I'd count the teeth I had left each December, multiply the number by \$25, and give him a year-end gift check in that amount for his good work. As a result, I've lost only one tooth in the last five years.

An inmate of the South Florida State Hospital for the mentally ill scuttled out of his room, down the hall to the employment office, and applied for work as a security guard. He got the job.

There are doctors who contend that people who cry easily do not get asthma, that an asthma attack in some appears to be a substitute for the shedding of tears.

Remember, sesame seeds run 186,500 to the pound.

**PURE STRAIN**  
Q. People worldwide have intermingled so much that I contend there is no pure racial group anywhere anymore, right?

A. Closest to it might be the little dark pygmies of Africa's Iru Forest. Generally, more than half the world's people are white, a third yellow, and the rest black. But as for the so-called pure strains, there aren't many, if any.

Observed Carl Sandberg: "Life is like an onion. You peel off one layer at a time and sometimes you weep."

Q. Can I use the cooking water off soybeans?  
A. Better throw it out. It's said to be full of irritants.

It would take the water in 20 Lake Eries to fill up Grand Canyon.

Q. How fast does a baby blue whale gain weight?  
A. About 10 pounds an hour is typical. That whole milk is pretty rich.

**TATTOO**  
Am unable to figure out just what went on in the mind of that wealthy businessman who ordered a tattoo artist to imprint red and blue lines on all of the man's joints. The tattooist in question was the same fellow who needed a dotted circle around another man's neck with the words: "Cut along dotted line."

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Stirling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.25. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Synchro, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76066.

Addressed sent to L. M. Boye in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## Faces

### Club rejects Iranian caviar, patrons too

By United Press International

#### ROE ROW

The president of Gaslight Club, Inc., restaurants says he'd rather give away — or dump — Iranian caviar than make a profit off something associated with the Ayatollah Khomeini. So Robert Fredericks of Chicago is offering 14 pounds — \$8,600 worth — of caviar to members. Fredericks also is banning Iranian products from the seven Gaslight Clubs. And the club in Washington, D.C., he says, won't serve Iranian diplomats unless they're blindfolded.

#### NERVOUS NEIL

Success can do many things, but never guarantee a night's sleep or a calm stomach. Neil Simon can vouch for that. In his play collection, due out in December, Simon says he'll spend an evening basking in his Broadway successes, but at home, in the bathroom mirror, still sees "a man holding a glass of water in one hand and Valium, an ulcer pill, two extra-strength Tylenol and an inhaler, which helps lower blood pressure, in the other."

#### COLD COMFORT

Cindy Lienau is so excited she doesn't know how much underwear to pack, but it might not be a bad idea if she packed her long red underwear. The St. Clair Shores, Mich., mother of two, has been picked to drive a Zamboni on the ice rinks of Lake Placid, N.Y., at the 1980 Olympics and it gets mighty cold at Lake Placid in the winter. What's a Zamboni? It's a tractor-like machine which re-



NEIL SIMON  
...price of success



JULIE ANDREWS  
...nee Wells

surfaces ice. Mrs. Lienau has been operating a Zamboni — named for its inventor, Frank J. Zamboni — for five years at the local ice-skating arena.

#### INDIAN SUMMER

It's hard to believe but student Roy Collins, 22, is unhappy about the spring-like 70 degree-plus weather in New York City. "I wish it was miserable out," he said, while waiting for the Columbia University library to open so he could begin a term paper due Tuesday. "I've put off doing it so long because of the nice weather. Now I have no choice."

#### TALL ORDER

Morgan Mitchelson, the son of famous Los Angeles lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, is only 14 and is already six feet tall. His father says the boy would rather be a basketball star than a lawyer. But the only "dunk shots" Morgan is likely to achieve now is stuffing legal papers in cabinets in his father's office where he is working as a clerk.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Julie Andrews was born Julia Wells.

#### CANT BEAR IT

John Hammil played for two years in the nude Broadway musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" Now he is taking over the co-starring role in, "They're Playing Our Song." The cast of the "Oh! Calcutta!" show sent him a telegram "Best wishes and don't forget your lines or your clothes."

### Union considers new concessions

**DETROIT (UPI)** — United Auto Workers union officials, hoping to unseat the Chrysler Corp. and package pending before Congress, are considering additional concessions to the financially troubled No. 3 automaker.

Among the further possibilities under consideration by the UAW is the advancing of funds to Chrysler in exchange for company stock.

## Book rights offer too low

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green have turned down a \$100,000 offer for book rights to their story because they feel "it's worth a million," the Boston Sunday Globe said.

"It's exhausting trying to keep up with it all," Gerald Green, the boy's father, said in an interview with the Globe in Hastings, Neb., where the couple has been living since Chad's burial last month.

Chad died Oct. 12 after his parents reportedly decided to cut off the chemotherapy treatments he had been receiving at a Mexican cancer clinic, preferring to treat the boy with the controversial drug Lactrel and a special diet.

"The couple turned down the book offer because 'it's worth a million,'" the Globe also quoted the couple's attorney, William Ginsburg of Atlanta, as saying money is expected "to roll in by the millions."

A contract negotiator in Ginsburg's office told the newspaper he has a two-page list of sources competing for book and screen rights to the tragic story.

The Greens took their son to Ti-

juana, Mexico, last January after a Superior Court judge ordered them to stop giving the boy Lactrel, a drug made from apricot and other fruit pits which is banned in most states.

The couple has been working in California, promoting a freedom of choice referendum as part of a campaign to legalize lactrel, the Globe said.

When the Greens left for Mexico, doctors had given the boy an 80 percent chance of being cured. Laboratory evidence indicated he was in complete remission and virtually cancer-free.

The newspaper reported a month-long inquiry revealed Chad was neither as happy nor as healthy during

his nine months in Tijuana as the public has been led to believe.

The Greens' contention they were forced into a fringe lifestyle as fugitives from a rigid medical and legal system is questioned by officials, including Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant, who argued the state's case against the Greens in court, the paper said.

The Greens, who now say they have no money, received at least \$30,700 from a variety of sources, the newspaper said. One source was quoted as saying the family's Tijuana apartment was "dark and dingy" and "so hot and cold at night they had to use a portable heater."

### Three Days. Three Dinners. One Special Price.

**TUESDAY**  
Sustlin K.C. Club Steak Dinner

**MONDAY**  
Chopped Steak Dinner

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cheerful Fried Steak Dinner

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## Survey shows women like X-rated movies

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A survey of 50 women in the Washington, D.C., area shows more than half of them have been to an X-rated movie — and all but 2 percent either liked it or "thought it was okay."

A fair share also have visited adult book stores, according to the survey appearing in the November issue of "Tab Report," a monthly newsletter of the adult business world.

"Women represent a largely untapped, but potentially enormous market for the adult business industry," "Tab Report" said.

The newsletter said one woman conducted the poll by picking phone numbers listed in a woman's name. Approximately 70 women were called in an area between Baltimore and Richmond, including 50 women in the Washington, D.C., area.

"The survey is intended to be informative, not scientific," it said.

Of the 50 women questioned in the Washington area, 66 percent said they had been to an X-rated movie and 38 percent had gone to an adult book store.

"Of those who saw an X-rated movie, 52 percent liked it, 26 percent thought it was 'okay,' and 2 percent didn't like it," the survey said. A total of 63 percent said they liked adult book stores, 31 percent did not like them and 5 percent said they were "okay."

Of the women over 35, 45 percent said they had never been to an adult

book store or an X-rated movie, while only 14 percent of the women under 35 said they had never been to either.

Of the 16 women who had never gone to an X-rated movie, six said it was because they had never had the chance, six said they never wanted to, three said they were too embarrassed and one said there were other reasons.

Of the 31 women who had never gone to an adult book store, 11 said they never had a chance, 11 never wanted to, eight were too embarrassed, and one had other reasons.

Of the 34 women who had gone to an X-rated movie, 22 were under 35 and 12 over. A larger percentage — 75 percent — of the over 35 group said they liked the movie. Only 41 percent of the under 35 group said they did not like it.

Of the 19 women who had gone to an adult book store, all seven of the over 35 group said they liked it, opposed to only five of the 12 in the under 35 group.

The women under 35 who expressed an opinion said X-rated movies should have more "how to" information, male homosexuality, violence, and more plot, passion and emotional reactions from men.

The women over 35 preferred "more joy and grace of sex," women enjoying lesbianism, emphasis on the man's body, more close and explicit shots, more attractive people and more variety.

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FOR

ELECTED MAYOR - COUNCIL

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SAMPLE BALLOT

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION DATE NOVEMBER 27, 1979

"SHALL THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ABANDON ITS ORGANIZATION UNDER THE 'CITY MANAGER PLAN'?"

Yes No

TUES Nov. 27

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MUST END SOON!  
JESUS  
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MON.-TUES.  
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CINE MALL SNACK SHOP

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FEATURING  
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JILL CLAYBURGH  
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SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:15  
JEROME CINEMA



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**West End Senior Citizens Dance**  
8 p.m. 1010 Main St. Buhl. Haaks Band playing.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

**Special Interest Group Supper and Dance**  
LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, E 16th and Almo, Burley. Supper at 6:30 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m. All single people are invited. Featuring the music of the Castaways. Donations requested.

**Disabled American Veterans Auxillary Dance**  
8 p.m. DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Live music and refreshments.

### Second Annual Festival of Trees in Burley

Opens at noon and closes at 10 p.m. Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Business, individuals and organizations are entering trees to be sold. The Pink Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor their Country Store with bazaar items for sale and Sweet Shop with homemade goodies and lunches for sale. Entertainment for the family.

### Swinging Sixties Dance

8:30 p.m. in IOOF hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

**Single-Its Club Dance**  
DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. Single (unmarried) persons welcome. Donations at door.

### Disabled American Veterans Auxillary Baked Goods and Christmas Sale

All day in front of J.C. Penneys. Baked food and Christmas presents for sale.

### Second Annual Festival of Trees in Burley

Open at 10 a.m. closes at 10 p.m. Ponderosa Inn in Burley.  
Decorated Christmas trees for sale. Family entertainment. Pink  
Lady Auxillary Christmas sale.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 2**

**Filer Odd Fellow and Rebekah Annual Smorgasbord and Bazaar**  
Noon to 5 p.m. at the Filer IOOF Hall. Adults \$3.50. Children  
under 12, \$1.75 and preschool age no charge.

Mrs. Eloise Newbry  
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls  
**GUMDROP FRUIT CAKE**  
1½ cups each raisins and chopped  
dates  
1 cup each white and brown sugar  
2 teaspoon cinnamon  
5 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup gumdrops (cut)  
1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1 cup each candied peel or citron  
and currants  
2 cups hot water

2 cups flour  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon soda  
2-3 teaspoon each cloves and salt  
1 cup nuts

Pour boiling water over raisins, dates and currents. Let cool (cream sugar and shortening). Add beaten eggs. Sift flour and spices together. Add to fruit mixture. Add candied peel, nuts and flavoring. Bake in loaf pans in 325°F. oven for 1½ hours. Can be frozen for future use.



and young adults between the ages of 4 and 19. Their works — ranging from crude crayon sketches and drawings to fine paintings and ceramics — usually bring \$5 to \$100 each. One exception was a two-foot ceramic of Bernie Parent, goalie of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers, by a 16-year-old youth. It sold for \$300.

Ms. Goodman said most of the children do not take art lessons. She said that the works of some four-year-olds are hard to sell because they are "too primitive."

She said she makes most of her money on framing.

The Philadelphia School District's art education department opposes the gallery on the grounds that it seems to smack of exploitation.

"We don't want to commercialize on art of a child at an early age," said Leon Cohen, assistant director of the department. Cohen said the gallery might orient students toward profit to the detriment of creativity.

As a result, teachers are forbidden to encourage students to let the gallery sell their work.

"The painting was sold at a pittance," said Mrs. Gorman, pointing to a drawing priced at \$6 that would net its young artist \$1.

"A lot of these kids are getting a token," she said, adding that one of them uses her earnings to buy more art supplies — "Heaven forbid she should use it for college."

"You should hear how happy they are when I call to tell them their work has been sold."

Ms. Goodman thinks parents also benefit because they gain an appreciation of art, knowing someone thinks enough of their child to buy his work.

"I think kids' art work should be framed and enjoyed just like adults' art work," said Nancy Bockbrader, the gallery's co-owner.

By PATRICK J. KILLEN — HAYMARKET, Va. (UPI) — It all began when Edith Kerns wanted the daughter her marriage had failed to provide. Now, 23 years later, Mrs. Kerns has been foster mother to 1,218 children.

Mrs. Kerns' modest frame country home on six acres of rolling northern

Virginia farmland 35 miles west of Washington D.C. serves as a receiving house for teen-age boys Fairfax County authorities deem should live away from their parents.

In most cases, the boys come from homes where there have been difficult domestic problems. Some have gotten into trouble with the law and a few

have been abandoned.

—Mrs. Kerns, a motherly woman of 58, provides rooms with bunk beds, lots of turkey, chicken, hamburgers and spaghetti, clean clothes, and a measure of family stability before the boys are sent to residential schools, foster families or returned home.

“It’s just common, everyday liv-

Mrs. Kerns usually has seven to nine tiny boys staying with her, and has had as many as 11. The atmosphere is in keeping with Mrs. Kerns' good nature. The boys seem to follow each other in being polite ("Yes, ma'am," "No, ma'am"), helping with the yard work, getting up without significant argument between 6 and 6:30 a. m. or going to bed during the week at 10 p. m.

"Well, I guess I was just cut out to handle boys," said Mrs. Kerns, pondering her dealings with boys who often are terrors to their parents.

The mother of two grown boys, Mrs. Kern said, "I just treat them like I treat my own. If they need a pat on the back, I give it to them. If they need a swat on the rear end, I give them that too."

Her boys all have to know the rules and the boys who have been with her the longest break in the new ones. "My biggest rule is don't smoke in the bedrooms," she said.

If she has too many problems with a boy, she asks the authorities to place him elsewhere.

Her advice to parents is "Don't promise children something if you don't intend to carry through." That applies to punishment as well as rewards.

Edith B. Kerns grew up in neighboring Faulkner County and married a construction worker who was killed in a bulldozer accident in 1949. Because the Kerns had sons, not daughters, she became interested in providing a foster home for girls.

A friend in nearby Fairfax County, the big, residential area west of Washington D.C., put her in touch with authorities there. There were delays but in 1956 she agreed to provide a receiving home for Fairfax children. Since then her 1,218 wards have ranged from an abandoned 4-day-old baby to 18-year-old boys.

The county pays \$12 a day for each child at a time when food bills for hungry teen-aged boys are awesome: "One day I made five gallons of spaghetti and they ate every speck of it."

She has cared for both girls and boys but decided some years ago that with sons of her own it would be easier to house only boys. . . .

Most of her charges stay with her two to three months, but one, an abandoned child, has been there nine years. She keeps in touch with many of her former boys, now scattered throughout the country, and visits them in their own homes.

"It's a great feeling that you have helped someone along the way to get

Mrs. Kerns' bedrooms are supplemented by adjoining trailers. A detached recreation room, built by the Lions Club of Burke, Va., and a local contractor, David Boger, keeps the boys from getting too much under

Mrs. Kerns recalls that early in her foster mother career, she had so much trouble with one boy that she decided she could keep him no longer and returned him to county authorities on a weekend.

The county official who came for the boy sharply criticized her for her failure to handle the boy. "I just felt awful," said Mrs. Kern.

The official took the boy to his own home for the weekend.

"The boy set fire to his house," Mrs. Kerns said.

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Since 1956 Edith Kerns has been foster mother to 1,218 children.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

## Mom didn't 'win' in finding pictures in son's drawer

DEAR ABBY: While putting underwear in my son's drawer, hidden far back I found several pages of sexy nudes, torn from a girls magazine. To say I was shocked is putting it mildly, since he is an upright 14-year-old Christian boy of high ideals. His father died when he was 12, and we have always discussed everything openly. I thought we had a good relationship.

I took the pictures from his hiding place and taped them on the door of his room. When he came home from

school I told him I had cleaned his room and put his "art pictures" where he could see them and enjoy them. He said thanks, and three minutes later he took them down and put them in the trash.

Was there a better way to handle this?

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MOM  
DEAR MOM: I suppose because your son disposed of the pictures, you feel you "won." You could be wrong. It is important for young people to know that their privacy will not be violated. I am not accusing you of deliberately snooping, but having come across that which was obviously hidden, you should have left it alone.

All your son will learn from this incident is that next time he wants to hide something, he'll have to find a better hiding place.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have been reading your column religiously for years, I never dreamed I'd be writing to you. However, I do not know to whom I should turn to settle this issue. You may think I'm a bit crazy, but it seems I get moody and irritable when there is a full moon.

Does the moon affect human behavior?  
ROSEMARIE IN BROOKLYN  
DEAR ROSEMARIE: Those who

have studied astrology claim it does. And I've read statistics indicating that the full moon activates the "crazies." (The word lunatic supports this bony theory.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother, at whose home our annual family reunion was held this year, invited Steve, my ex-husband, without telling me about it. We've been divorced for 20 years, and communicate only when absolutely necessary. I had not seen him in the last 18 years.

I left Steve when I learned he was having an affair with another woman. He obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion, which I did not contest. There was no alimony, no child sup-

port and no property settlement. We both remarried.

When Steve showed up at the reunion, you could have knocked me over with a feather! I was so shocked to see him there I didn't know what to do. I certainly didn't want to speak to him, so I just left without saying a word to anyone.

Did I do the right thing? If not, what should I have done? And why would my brother do something like this? We've had our differences in the past, but I love my brother, and thought he loved me.

DEAR HURT: Why your brother would do such a thing, only HE knows. Ask him. I think you acted wisely

under the circumstances. However, it's futile to worry about what you think you SHOULD have done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCKY ME IN MOUNT VERNON, ILL.": If you want to learn conversational French without going to school or studying books, get yourself a French lover.

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Dr. Lamb

## Many causes for diarrhea

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(News-Paper Enterprise Association)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I wonder if you could advise me. I'm in my middle 80s. Last summer I had an attack of diarrhea. It lasted two weeks, then I had a week of relief from it, followed by another two weeks of diarrhea. I saw the doctor, and he said I was O.K.

What would cause me to have diarrhea and will I have it again?

Dear Reader,  
There are many causes for diarrhea. Sometimes it's simple food poisoning. These are usually caused by bacteria or chemicals that have been formed by a bacteria in food. In addition, a person can have intermittent diarrhea associated with a complication of diabetes. It can also be caused by certain medicines. Some people who complain of diarrhea are actually taking laxatives.

Some people, adults in particular, are intolerant to milk and that may cause them to have diarrhea. Others may be taking an antibiotic for an infection, and the diarrhea may be a complication of that. Then there are a few people with ulcerative colitis who have recurrent attacks of diarrhea because of ulcerations and changes in the colon itself.

So you can better understand what causes diarrhea and the mechanisms, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-B: "What You Need To Know About Diarrhea. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents. In check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Some people have increased intestinal motility. Their intestines contract frequently and strongly. This may be associated with tensions and sometimes medications are helpful in controlling this.

I can't really say whether you'll have diarrhea again or not since you really don't know what caused the first episode. I hope not. Most of the ordinary varieties of diarrhea are not dangerous and are self-limiting diseases. The biggest problem is that they wash out too much salt and water from the body and cause a person to feel very tired. In extreme cases, of course, salt and water have to be replaced.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am low in potassium salt, but I don't take any diuretics at all. What would cause this deficiency? Would a regular daily vitamin tablet with minerals be sufficient to bring my potassium up to normal? What are

some of the foods that have potassium in them?

Dear Reader,  
It's important to know why you are low on potassium. If you're not taking a diuretic and have not been fasting to lose weight, it would be relatively uncommon. In any case, you'll not get very much potassium in a regular daily vitamin pill with minerals. There may be some potassium but not enough for your purpose.

You'd be far better off to have two or three glasses of orange juice a day, or eat several oranges. You could also use bananas or other fresh fruits and fruit juices. The fruits and fruit juices are the best dietary source of potassium. Usually, three glasses of orange juice a day provides as much potassium as a doctor would prescribe in potassium pills to raise a person's potassium level.

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International  
There are believed to be 20 or more languages, including six North American Indian tongues, in which no one can converse because only one person who speaks them is alive.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman of Missouri, 33rd president of the United States, said, "We must build a new world, a far better world one in which the eternal dignity of man is respected."

## At Wit's End

## Designers ignorant about body

By ERMA BOMBICK

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Talk about your bad timing.

Here we are in the middle of an energy crisis when we're getting pressure from all sides to lock our thermostats in at 65 degrees and fashion designers are pushing to bring back the miniskirt.

Is it my imagination or is someone's brain in a holding pattern? The problem is that many of the leading designers are men who have never known how the human anatomy works. It's relatively easy to explain.

The miniskirt covers at best 1/6 of a woman's lower extremities. When the woman bends her knees to sit down, the tension releases and the skirt in the front goes DOWN. However, because of the angle of the body, the stress—in the back becomes more acute as the body bends and the back goes up. By the time the derrière

makes contact with a seat/chair/bench, she is exposing a portion of her body covered only by underwear.

If the seat/chair/bench is made of plastic, stone, wood or metal, she could slip right into a coma.

We're going to have to approach the problem carefully as some women actually liked the miniskirt. I talked the other day with my friend, Donna, who has terrific legs. The only reason I keep her around is for a role model.

"Well, I, for one," she said, "am tickled to death about miniskirts. I've hated these lady skirts that swirl around your ankle and cover up everything."

"That's easy for you to say, Donna, you didn't carry your babies low and get left with flabby knees."

"I don't see why we can't wear what we look terrific in," she pouted. Then it hit me. "We do it for our

country. Heaven knows I've had to sacrifice. I've been buying silk because I can wear it winter and summer and save. I've given up polyester for ultrasuede because polyester is made from petroleum and my country needs the oil. I've bought lush sweaters in natural fibers because they're warmer, and I've given up my entire last year's wardrobe and replaced it with new clothes because they were impractical for the thermostat. How can you indulge yourself in miniskirts when your country needs you?"

When I told my husband about our conversation he said, "Too bad you talked her out of it. Donna could have worn a miniskirt and raised the body temperature of every man in her office building."

Sometimes I question his love for America.

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# Coach works keeps Rolls Royces running

By JEFF WILSON  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rolls-Royce owners know the value of owning the "right car" in

Southern California, where the automobile is sanctified as a symbol of prestige and status. But even a Rolls will oc-

asionally act up. A spark plug will misfire, or even worse, one of those cheap "domestic cars" may cruise up too close and create a fender.

And you don't just drop off your \$100,000 Rolls-Royce at a neighborhood gas station.

For three years, the filthy rich and many entertainment personalities have been bringing their flawed Rolls-Royces to James Young Coach Works Ltd. But it's not called an auto-repair shop. It's an "auto-restoration facility."

Instead of a location in a prestigious section of Beverly Hills, James Young Coach Works operates on busy Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, sandwiched between Pierce Brothers Mortuary and The Pub Bar and Grill.

A crystal chandelier dangles in a corner of the waiting room, complete with a grand piano and a 10-foot-tall grandfather clock. It's a fitting atmosphere for probably the most expensive auto repair shop in the nation.

"Our prices are probably the highest in the country," says owner Preston Tyree, who oversees nearly two acres of expensive repairs and restoration aimed at making life more bearable for discriminating motorists.

"Our customers come here because we are highly recommended," says Tyree. "We do not advertise. It's strictly by word of mouth. If you're the best, they'll come to you no matter where you are."

Tyree's customers bring automobiles in from all over the world.

"When the wood dashboard and leather seats start to go," he says, "they come here."

In addition to the high prices,

customers can count on a considerable wait. Two or three weeks is considered a rush job.

"Some cars are here two to three months, so we offer Cadillac Seville loan cars. But many of our customers want to know if the loaners come with drivers."

"If somebody needs a limousine to get by while theirs is in for repairs, we let them use one of our Phantom V limos with a driver."

"Incidentally, we are building a stretch Rolls limousine with a bed, a Betamax system, refrigerator, an electronic pong table, wet bar and all the goodies. It will sell for about \$250,000... we are building it on speculation."

Tyree says his business "has been better than ever despite talk of recession."

"Remember, the Duesenbergs was doing its greatest business during the Depression. And it must be remembered that a new Rolls-Royce Corniche costs \$160,000. But a Rolls is an investment."

Aside from the usual lube jobs and tune-ups in the 12 service bays, complete restoration projects are in the works.

On one Rolls, craftsmen were carefully installing a full-length bar that costs \$7,000 and takes three months to install. It takes 45 days for a paint job "because there are 30 coats of paint."

"We have all sorts of requests from owners," says Tyree, "but we won't destroy any of the Rolls lines. We do nothing that will deprecate the car; we will only add to it."

One customer even wanted a jaccuzzi installed.

"But we turned him down," says Service Manager John Beaton. "And we just turned down a customer who wanted to lower his Rolls."

Beaton agrees that repairs are terribly expensive. "But if you make a mistake in repairing a Rolls it will cost \$5,000 or \$6,000."

"People come here because they can get everything done here. We do everything. In fact, we could build a Rolls Royce here if we had to. Ninety-five percent of our customers are Rolls owners."

Shirley Baird, who controls the operation's purse strings, and drives a six-year-old Chevy Impala, says many entertainment personalities bring cars in for work.

"John Davidson has three or four Rolls Royces he brings in here," says Baird. "Zsa Zsa Gabor has this real ugly gold Rolls with a French phone in the back. But it fits her personality, I guess. Harold Robbins, designer Mr. Blackwell and Willie Mays 'also bring their cars in here."

"We did a complete upholstery restoration on Willie Mays' 1964 Bentley. It cost him \$13,000 for new paint and new interior."

After all, it does take nine cowhides to upholster a Rolls.

"These are people who love the car they own and want to change the car into what they want," says Baird. "They say, 'I designed it myself.'"

"But I must say, I can't comprehend the money people spend in here. I worked for a Buick dealer in Connecticut and I never saw anything like this. It's astronomical."



## Energy panels examined

A scientist examines collector panels of a unique experimental solar energy system being tested in a suburb of Albany, N.Y. The designers of the system say it could cut utility bills at the nation's

400,000 restaurants by as much as \$1.6 billion annually. This experimental unit is a joint effort of the federal government, New York state and the California-based Sambo's restaurant chain.



Sylvia Porter

## Video luxury popular

Field Enterprises, Inc. We have just installed the newest "luxury necessity" — a video cassette recorder (VCR). Although we have not yet learned thoroughly how to use it, we have convinced ourselves that this is a "necessity" for us and it will be a money-saver over the long term. For even though we are not at home and before the TV set, we can record concerts, operas and movies we want to hear and see and show them to ourselves at our own convenience. We can record ourselves when we are on TV and then study our own performances to see how we look and sound and make corrections. Oh yes, a necessity indeed.

And we are actually late joiners, for according to industry figures, more than 1 million units already have been sold, sales in 1979 are running a hefty 30 percent ahead of '78 and Christmas buying is still to come.

But in view of our own clumsy experiences with the recorder — which — go! — goes! — into the four figures and the cost of the tapes will mount up — finding the right VCR unit in the midst of VHSs, Betas and a range of expensive features is not so easy a task. Prices vary widely. Sales are frequent. Correcting mistakes is very expensive. Here, therefore, are key pointers:

All video cassette recorders (VCRs) are designed to perform three basic functions: play pre-recorded tapes, record programs off your TV set, make home video tapes with color or black and white cameras.

All VCRs also use one of two non-interchangeable tape formats. The more popular video home system (VHS) currently outsells its rival Beta format by a ratio of 3-to-1. Both employ half-inch tape, although Beta cassettes are slightly smaller than VHS cassettes.

A surprising point is that brand names do not play a big part in VCR performance. "Only a few companies manufacture VCRs for a large number of brand names so there's no reason for loyalty," says Richard F. O'Brien, executive vice president of U.S. JVC Corp., a manufacturer and distributor of VCRs.

"Even though some brand names may carry a higher price tag, you can count on getting the same basic operations from some other company as long as it is fairly well known."

If all you want in a VCR is to play pre-recorded tapes and to record programs off your TV set, your best and most economical choice is a standard, single component system. In addition to recording and playback, most single component VCRs have such features as pre-programming (telling you to tape shows when you're away from home), slow motion, freeze frame, fast forward and reverse for rapid advancement or rewinding and remote control which operates as a pause button — the commercial killer. This kind of unit also can record homemade video tapes with color or black and white cameras.

But because this standard system is large and heavy, camera taping can be cumbersome, particularly if you have to move to different rooms or out of doors. If, though, you feel special events demand to be recorded for future viewing, spend the money (as much as \$2,000) for a portable and expensive multiple-component approach.

You'll need three key units: a player/recorder, a tuner/timer and a camera. If you want to tape whenever and wherever you want — you'll need a portable rechargeable battery in addition to the player/recorder.

Even the lightweight, small video camera is expensive. One color camera made by JVC, which incorporates automatic light control and zoom

costs around \$100.

To record from your TV set, you require a tuner/timer. This unit provides other standard features such as pre-programming, slow motion, freeze frame, fast forward and reverse. Price: around \$100.

And what length of recording time do you need? VCRs can record from one to six hours of programming on a single cassette, depending on the unit. If you want to build a library of recordings, the longer format will be cheaper over a period, since you get more recording time with the same cassettes. Recording length is not interchangeable. Full feature, six-hour VCR machines list for \$1,350.

We're not talking pennies! In addition to spending a bundle for the equipment, there's the cost of pre-recorded and blank video tapes. So, if you're buying a VCR, get what you need and will use, nothing more. (I hope we learn how to use what we have soon.)

## Paraplegic slays man after query

CHICAGO (UPI) — A paraplegic who packed a gun under his legs in his motorized wheelchair shot and killed a man at a South Side party, police say.

Police said Albert Stewart, 23, became enraged because Kelvin Adams, 21, said "What?" when Stewart attempted to enter a conversation at the gathering Thursday.

Stewart said, "Don't say 'What?' to me," then pulled a gun from underneath his legs and shot Adams in the neck, police said.

## Caribbean nation blasts trade imbalance

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — The Trinidad and Tobago government lashed out at what it says is a gross trade imbalance between the Caribbean nation and Japan, accusing the industrial giant of pushing cars and electrical equipment.

Energy Minister Errol Mahabir, recently told a symposium on the uses of Lae Asphalt that his government was "very concerned" about the

trade imbalance between Japan and the twin-island republic.

According to government statistics, from January to August 1978, Japan exported \$82 million worth of goods and services to Trinidad while Trinidad shipped a mere \$30,000 worth of produce to Japan during the same period.

"Japan can do much better than what it is doing to decrease this huge

imbalance of trade with Trinidad and Tobago," Mahabir stressed.

Exports from the Caribbean nation are mainly sugar, cocoa, coffee, shrimp, and asphalt. Japanese exports to Trinidad include plant machinery, vehicles, and consumer durables.

In 1977, Trinidad recorded a \$30 million trade deficit with Trinidad, jumping to \$82 million from January to August 1978.

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Santas in Alhambra, Calif., become acquainted with advanced electronic toys popular this season.

## 'Dont's' listed, Santa crew mans posts for '79 holidays

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't eat garlic, don't drink and don't overdo the ho, ho, hos.

With that sage advice, 32 red-jacketed Kris Kringles — some with matching red noses — picked up their bells, pulled on their beards and kicked off the Volunteers of America's 64th annual Christmas fund drive Thursday.

Up Broadway, they marched through crowds of over-dressed tourists in Times Square, past groups of giggling children, around a derelict sprawled next to a kosher hot dog vendor, and into the streets surrounding Times Square to man their posts.

"It's getting hot under this stuff," said Hugh Williams, a Beverly Mission resident and a first-time Santa, who struggled unsuccessfully with a puffy mustache that wouldn't

stay on and an extra pair of pants that slipped below his waist, giving him a pouch instead of a pouch.

"Certainly don't want to make a career out of this," he said before trying out his first "Merry Christmas" of the year.

"Think you'll stick to the rules?" another Santa was asked as apple-cheeked Nora Wedick, 4, of Sparta, N.J., and her 2-year-old brother, Hugh, took turns ringing his bell.

"I got a little problem with one of them rules," he replied, "and it ain't the one about not eating garlic."

Jim Coleman, a beefy veteran of 18 years as a Santa, had some advice for the novices.

"Don't promise the kids anything, you get in trouble that way."

"I had a little boy one year who wanted a bike and I told him he'll get

it. He came back the next year, asked me if I was he real Santa Claus."

"I said, 'Yes,' he said, 'Are you sure, cause last year I had a fake and he didn't deliver my bike.'"

"I had to tell something, so I said Santa had sled trouble. This year if I see him again, I'll tell him Santa got stuck in a gas line."

Ben, a second-year Santa with a red-tinted prescription glasses, said he stopped dieting a month ago so he could fill out his outfit like a "picture-book Claus."

He pulled on a swatch of excess cloth and said, "I guess I didn't fill out the way I wanted." After a moment, he added, "It's the spirit that counts, right?"

## Blame oil prices for toy costs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Christmas will cost more this year.

Blame it on OPEC. Oil is a basic ingredient in the manufacture of the plastics used to make many of the toys that will be under American Christmas trees this year.

"Plastic was selling at 27 cents per pound last year," Donald J. Wagner, president of Sween Inc., said Monday. "Because crude oil is up in price, plastic now sells for 41 cents a pound. This makes a dramatic difference for the toy and recreational industries."

Wagner said manufacturers of plastic toys have seen prices of raw products soar during the summer and further increases are expected by Christmas.

This, he said, might hurt the industry. "The public has accepted the \$1-a-gallon gasoline," Wagner said. "They don't have to buy, however, a \$25 toy. It's hard to predict what the consumers' reaction will be."

Sween, a Pittsburgh-based toy manufacturer with current annual sales of about \$1 million, produces a heavy-duty plastic toy, Bug881.

Sween's product will jump from a retail range of \$19.95 to \$25.95 to a base of \$25.95 and high of \$29.95 — an increase of 14 percent.

Wagner said research of toy industry pricing across the United States shows that an ordinary priced has jumped to 36 cents apiece from 25 cents in recent months.

"Differences in the amount of plastic used in each product dictate the percentage increase in the price," he said.

Wagner said consumers won't feel the new price bite immediately.

"When stores sell through their early supplies of toys — ordered before the petroleum crunch — the new prices will be posted," he said. "My best advice to parents trying to hold down on costs is to buy the toys early before the next round of price jumps."

He said toys made out of wood also are getting more expensive.

"First, wood itself is costing more," Wagner said. "Then the energy used to make wood into toys is up sharply."

Wagner said that despite the "energy" crisis, he expects to sell at least \$4 million worth of toys next year.

## Waste disposal bars development

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fed estate people say wastewater disposal problems make too expensive as much as half the land remaining in the United States that otherwise would be suitable for building.

The land either is so far from central sewer systems that connections would be prohibitively expensive, or is in areas where existing systems are overloaded, or has soil totally unsuitable for the drain fields required by septic tanks.

The solution is to recycle wastewater, virtually eliminating the disposal problem and at the same time saving the amount of water required.

Many companies have been working on this for the past decade and one, Theford Corp. of Ann Arbor, Mich., has succeeded in marketing a system that is successful, although entailing a considerable initial outlay.

Theford's main business is aircraft

sanitary facilities, in which it was a pioneer.

It began work on the Cycle-Let recycling system after buying the first patents from a Florida company six years ago. Since then it has bought other patents and developed some of its own and now has systems in operation in several states.

The largest installation, in a new shopping center at Great Falls, Va., reduces fresh water requirements by 70 percent. The center is too far from a sewer system and the soil wouldn't take a septic tank. The excess recycled water is so pure there is no disposal problem.

Theford does not claim its recycled water is potable or try to sell the system for that purpose. "It would cost too much consumer resistance," a company official said. "The recycled water has a healthy safety factor in it as it is practically as pure as rainwater so it could be drunk or used for cooking if one wanted to."

A system to serve a single house,

gasoline station or some other small business costs from \$17,000 to \$22,000.

It presently is too costly to operate in any situation, such as a restaurant or carwash, where large volumes of "greywater," that from sources other than toilets, must be processed.

The Cycle-Let system recycles wastewater by a fairly sophisticated process of vacuum transfer of solids, aerobic digestion, ultrafiltration and chemical treatment.

An article in "The Construction Specifier" magazine said the Theford system could be the forerunner of many new small communities, with totally self-contained water recycling facilities, cutting down on the need for eliminating the need for other sewer connections or septic tanks.

That presupposes further advances in technology and reduction in cost, but it would open up to building development a lot of land presently too costly to consider, including some arid land.

## Supercool generator tests offer promise

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists at General Electric Co. labs Wednesday said they have completed initial tests on a generator that could supply more power than normal machines because it operates at minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit.

The generator uses a principle of physics that says some metals, when cooled to or near what scientists call "absolute zero" — minus 459 F — lose much of their resistance to the flow of electricity.

Wires, even the good conductors used in power lines, house wiring, machinery and electronics, resist the flow of electricity to some extent.

When some metals are cooled to the temperatures around absolute zero, however, things go differently and energy — electricity — flows much more readily. The chilled part of the GE model uses metal of blended niobium and titanium, which the GE engineers said is especially good in the extreme cold.

The researchers said a practical, super-cooled generator would mean millions of dollars in savings for electric utilities because power could be generated more efficiently.

Dr. Roland W. Schmitt, vice president for research and development, commented that the GE prototype does not answer all the problems.

"Before superconducting machines can be incorporated into the nation's electric power grid (the network that connects utilities), we will have to

demonstrate conclusively a over years of exhaustive performance tests — that they are as reliable as conventional equipment," Schmitt said.

The principle by which the new super-cooled unit generates electricity is the same as that on which conventional steam or water-powered units depend: a wire moving in a magnetic field — or such a field moving around a wire — produces electricity.

By supercooling the spinning magnetic center section of the generator, a very strong field is created and more power is pushed through wires around it.

The new machine at GE labs will give engineers the start they need for a "long-term test" of the concept, Schmitt said.

The new unit will be able to generate about 10 million watts of power, enough for a community of about 20,000 people. Engineers think a super-cooled unit could someday generate as much as 100 million watts or more.

That is the rating on some conventional units now, but a super-cooled generator would be more efficient and thus cheaper, they said.

Projections for the test unit are that it will be able to produce as much power as one twice its size.

The central portion of the unit — the part that is cooled by liquid helium — is 13 feet long and weighs 1 1/2 tons.

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Monday (Dec. 24) 9:30 to 5:30

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Burley Mall

# Northwest saw nuclear plants solution to power shortage

Continued from page A1

All these hassles of the nuclear age flow from one inescapable reality: the squeeze on the region's energy resources.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, west of the continental divide now use an average of about 17,000 megawatts of energy at any given moment. BPA estimates this average load will reach more than 24,000 megawatts by 1990.

BPA predicts further that the region will have a power deficit that could reach a maximum of 2,835 megawatts in 1984, before the last three of the new nuclear plants are completed.

Some of the increased load can be met with power generated by coal plants in Wyoming and Montana but most will come from the five nuclear facilities under construction and four on the drawing board.

The question that has split public opinion in the Northwest as nuclear costs and hazards have increased is how many of the plants are necessary.

The Sierra Club, the National Resources Defense Council and regional antinuclear and environmental groups have attacked the building program as wasteful. They claim that energy conservation and solar power are a better way to go.

The NRDC maintains that the Northwest's energy planning assumes that people who pay utility bills "would rather spend vast amounts of money on energy conservation than practice serious energy conservation an assumption which is both dubious and arrogantly presumptuous."

According to John Nuvven & Co., which analyzed the WPPSS bonds for investors, 40 percent of the overruns were attributed to "inflation and estimating and design refinements." (Strikes, new regulations and higher nuclear fuel costs accounted for most of the rest.)

Fischer maintains that WPPSS now has the project under firm control, saying, "We have the best troops in the world."

But the rising costs have heightened the region's nuclear jitters. Eventually the costs of the new

projects will be passed on to the public utility districts that have joined the WPPSS building consortium. And these districts will pass on the costs to their customers in the form of higher utility rates.

As of Sept. 1, it was officially estimated that some districts are facing up to 800 percent increases in their bills by 1990, though the average rate hike will be less. For example, utility bills of customers of the Big Bend Electric Co-op are expected to go from \$674 in 1978 to \$5,347 in 1990 as rate-payers pick up that district's share of the nuclear construction costs.

Proponents of the program counter that the plants will seem a bargain by the middle 1980s.

"Thank God that the supply system is already in the ground and that we'll get these plants," Fischer says.

But rising costs have also created an issue around the liability of the federal power agency in the region, Bonneville Power Administration. Early in the 1970s, Congress authorized BPA to buy all the power from the first two WPPSS plants and 70 percent from the third to increase the federal power pool.

Capital to start building the plants is all being raised by bond issues, but BPA agreed to pay back the bonds and debt service - even if the projects are never finished. Eventually, BPA is to return this money by charging its customers more for power.

BPA officials insist that U.S. taxpayers are not exposed to any liability, since BPA's own regional customers still would pay through higher rates if safety or structural problems were to close the facilities.

But the arrangement has been denounced by environmentalists and by some politicians.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., has introduced a bill that would prohibit such arrangements in the future.

"We argue that signing up the federal government to back bonds on plants that may never be finished is ludicrous," says Weaver.

The Treasury Department has also been critical, noting that WPPSS bonds already have tax-exempt status. BPA's promise to pay for the

plants even if they are not built gives investors a stronger guarantee than for the Treasury's bonds, officials say.

What this amounts to, critics say, is a federal subsidy on interest rates for building nuclear plants - a substantial incentive.

Yet BPA has often experienced difficulties in monitoring what WPPSS is doing. GAO's September report "doubted that Bonneville is adequately prepared to protect (BPA) consumers from cost overruns on large power plants."

BPA's Gjelde says that "the cooperation hasn't been there. There's been enough coverups to make you question what's happening." BPA Administrator Sterling

Munro, a former aide to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has been attending WPPSS meetings in an effort to improve communications.

"It's a power struggle between a federal agency, BPA, and a regional one, WPPSS," said a Seattle attorney.

It is also the kind of family quarrel that can come when times get tough. If fighting and friction continue, the regional harmony that has distinguished the Pacific Northwest from some other parts of the country could be one of the casualties.

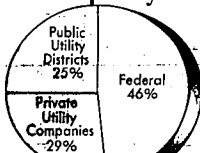
"We have been a region surrounded on all sides by envy," said a local reporter. "But when a bunch of good ol' boys decide to go out and buy nuclear power plants, you know that times are going to change."

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### Project effects show up

By DAN MORGAN  
The Washington Post

ELMA, Wash. — Grays Harbor County Commissioner Mike Murphy, a tall, former college football player now in his 30s, likes to give visitors a one-hour "nuclear tour."

He feels it is a fast way for them to understand the impact on a county of 66,000 people when the nuclear construction industry moves in to build two atomic power plants.

"Their initial studies on the impact on our schools, our roads, our sewers was that this would bring in 2,700 workers. Now the estimates are for 5,300," he said.

Murphy had parked the county car on a site overlooking a vast, cleared area where two of Washington state's five new reactors are going in. A crane several hundred feet high was being used to build one of the two reactor containers. The round base of the giant cooling tower, looking like the superstructure of an athletic stadium, was in place nearby and hundreds of trucks were parked here and there.

"They scalped this mountain," said Murphy. "Then the rains washed away the sides two winters ago, and filled the fishing streams down below with silt. The streams have been ruined for salmon fishing."

"Every farmer around here tried to tell them the sides of the hills would wash out, but they didn't listen," he said.

In the valley below, several 30-foot-deep lakes have been created where farmland used to be. They are the holes left by the construction companies after digging for gravel.

"Initially they said they wouldn't need gravel. Now they want permission to go down another 50 feet," said Murphy. At times, the construction companies have run more than 1,000 truckloads of gravel a day to the building site. Murphy said when he went to investigate complaints from local residents about noise, flying rocks and broken windshields, his own car windshield was broken by a rock kicked up by a truck.

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19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.





Sen. McClure: Circumstances in 1980 could put him into a position of far-reaching influence in the Congress. He could have a lot to say about the nation's energy policies

## 1980 could propel McClure to prominence

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His career has been the classic climb up the political ladder.

From the University of Idaho Law School, Jim McClure returned to a Payette law practice, which quickly developed into a term as city attorney. Shortly after, the young Republican won the post of Payette County Prosecuting Attorney, and then a bid for the state senate.

In 1966, McClure won the first of three terms in the House of Representatives. In 1972, it was a successful run for a U.S. Senate vacancy, left by retiring incumbent Len B. Jordan.

Last year, McClure was overwhelmingly re-elected to his senate

seat, becoming the first Idaho senator since William E. Borah to carry each of the state's 44 counties.

McClure is now a 13-year Washington veteran. Slowly, as a member of the minority Republican Party, he has gained recognition. A conservative, he has benefited from the visible shift of the GOP to the political right. Some have labeled McClure one of the congressional influences of the new conservative trend, a movement apparently growing in popularity.

Next year, however, McClure's entire career could change. If Democratic Sen. Frank Church is defeated, a possibility according to some public opinion polls, the former Payette lawyer would become Idaho's Senior

Senator.

Should just 10 Republicans in the nation win senate seats next year, McClure's party would control the U.S. Senate for the first time since 1952. If that occurs, McClure would switch from a minority party member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee to the Committee Chairman.

Overnight, Idaho's quiet and generally unknown junior senator would become one of the nation's most powerful men. Stepping from the political shadows into a highly publicized energy crisis, he would have far-reaching influence.

McClure stopped in Twin Falls last week. While here, he talked with the

Times-News about issues and events. Not surprisingly, energy subjects were among the items on his mind.

McClure said he supported the president's handling of the Iranian crisis. While he might have taken different actions had he been president, Carter had chosen his course of action and the nation should fully support him, McClure said. "I support him. There will be plenty of time to discuss the issue more fully after the hostages are safe," he said.

McClure urged support for synthetic fuel development from coal and oil shale, although he voiced concerns about sections of the president's energy program.

"I believe coal mining can take

place with suitable environmental rehabilitation," McClure said. Serious questions remain concerning the environmental impact of oil shale refinement. But initial development of Western oil shale fields, under careful controls, should be advanced to determine the impact of large scale synthetic fuel production, he added.

McClure also accused the president of "playing politics" with the stated goals of the national synthetic fuel program. Those goals were intentionally inflated, McClure said, to help Carter politically. According to the president synthetic fuel production can supply the nation with 2.5 million barrels of oil daily by 1990.

"He's whistling Dixie and he ought

to know it. There isn't any way you can reach the goals he has established. Everybody who has looked at it knows it can't be done."

In addition to environmental problems, synthetic fuel production will require large amounts of water, McClure said. In the dry Western states, where the synthetic fuel production is now planned, that means either additional and expensive development of storage dams or controversial diversion of water from current uses.

A realistic goal is production of 350,000 to 500,000 barrels of oil daily by 1990, McClure said. The Carter goal might be reached by the year 2,000.

Continued on page B2

## Realtors to tighten belts, but are staying optimistic

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local real estate salespeople expect some slow months ahead, which could drive some people in the business to look for other work and force some offices to close, but they are generally optimistic.

Donna Bach, sales manager for Western Realty, said December and January are usually tough months to sell real estate. Winter, combined with high interest rates, which make it tougher to arrange the financing to complete a sale, means "there's definitely going to be some belt tightening," she said.

If there is a serious slowdown, the belt tightening won't be confined to real estate, she said. "People don't realize how much the building and real estate business affects the economy of this area."

Overall she's optimistic, though. "We're still doing a good volume of business. We've added three new salespeople in the last two months and we plan to add two more in January."

Carlette Cox, of Cox-Veech and Rasmussen Realtors, said the winter real estate slowdown usually starts about now, but it hasn't in her office. Nonetheless, she predicted that

There is a slight downturn, but business continues; houses are selling

before the winter is through many part-time salespeople will give up selling real estate and several real estate businesses will close.

The real estate business typically sees a high turnover of salespeople whether times are good or bad. "People always say, 'Let's get into real estate — the money pours in.' But it doesn't. You have to work long hours seven days a week," Cox said.

Steve Feldman, of Feldman Realtors, said there is a high "failure rate" in the business. He said a common estimate of the turnover is that only 15 percent of the people selling real estate today will still be selling it three years from now.

There is a slight downturn in real

estate right now, he said. But business is going on and houses are selling.

So far, the downturn has not had much effect on the total number of people selling real estate. According to figures from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, which covers much of the Magic Valley, about five fewer people were selling real estate at the beginning of November than there had been in June. During that time about 30 people actually quit selling real estate. There are about 250 salespeople on the board's roster.

Other figures he drew an uncertain picture. The amount of real estate advertising being done through the Times-News, by some offices, is down from what it was last year. But there are more real estate offices, so the total amount of real estate advertising is up slightly from a year ago.

Total sales volume, without adjusting for inflation, is ahead of last year's volume and about equal to 1977, which was a boom year, according to figures from the Board of Realtors.

So while some belt tightening is unavoidable, it isn't clear how tight the belt will be pulled.

## Winter Most roads cleared; clear skies Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Roads and Highways in Magic Valley were reported good with the exception of a few icy spots Sunday, but the National Weather Service advised more snow was on the way.

Traveler advisories were issued for neighboring Oregon mountain passes and a storm watch covered Wyoming Sunday.

Ski resort operators continued to enjoy the heavy snow fall, but road crews and law enforcement officials felt more snow is the last thing needed at this time.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers reported the road south of Hansen up Hock Creek canyon was blocked for a time Saturday and again Sunday when motorists, mostly snowmobilers, attempted to travel it although it had not been cleared of the latest snow fall.

Officers said about 16 inches of new snow covered the road and winds had caused drifting in some areas. Several vehicles carrying

snowmobiles became stuck and some pulling trailers with snow machines jackknifed, blocking the road.

Officers were working to get the vehicles out and were urging others not to travel the road until highway crews have had a chance to plow.

Snow removal equipment is expected to be working in that area today unless additional snow and winds cause problems on other county roads and school bus routes.

Although black ice was reported Saturday night on a number of area highways, county and state law enforcement officers said only a few minor accidents occurred. (For road conditions in other parts of the state, see story B2).

Weather reports indicated snow today and Tuesday with clearing conditions for Wednesday and Thursday.

## Insurance firm sued by another

TWIN FALLS — A Seattle-based insurance company is suing a Twin Falls insurance company in Fifth District Court for \$364,218 in damages.

Safe Insurance Companies of Seattle filed a suit against Anderson-Blake Inc. of Twin Falls. Safeco charges the Twin Falls firm was negligent in misrepresenting a general insurance policy sold to Conida Warehouses Inc. of Idaho.

As a result of that misrepresentation, Safeco charges it was required to pay \$121,406 in claims filed against Conida over an alleged failure of beans to germinate. The policy sold to Conida "did not" cover such failures, Safeco charges.

The suit asks three counts against Anderson-Blake, each for \$141,406 plus attorneys' fees and court costs.

## \$116,000 for Church

BOISE (UPI) — A campaign of fiscal reports a pair of Oct. 27 fund-raisers for Idaho Sen. Frank Church raised an estimated \$116,000.

Campaign Chairman Carl Burke, Boise, said Monday combined with smaller fund-raising in recent months around the state, Church probably has raised more Idaho money for his campaign than any other politician in the state's history.

## Meetings slated on impact areas

TWIN FALLS — Two area of impact area meetings are scheduled this week in Twin Falls County.

The Twin Falls County-Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the judicial building here to discuss a public hearing on the Castleford area of impact.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the Castleford City Council members are anxious to complete the area of impact designation around their community.

Another meeting will be held Thursday by the Twin Falls county commissioners and Buhl officials. They will meet at 8 p.m. in the judicial building to hear comments on the Buhl area of impact.

Commissioners say they do not anticipate any problems on either of the proposals for areas of impact around the two west end county communities. Both areas are relatively small and immediately adjacent to the city limits, except for one area near in Buhl which extends to include the Buhl airport.

## Services Wednesday for fire victims

WENDELL — Funeral services for the five victims of a house fire here Friday will be conducted in Hagerman Wednesday.

Schools in Hagerman are expected to be closed for the services as four of the victims were students in the Hagerman elementary and Junior high school classes. (See obituary information B2).

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Twitcheil perished in the fire as did a 15-month old grandchild. The victims include Nadine Gay Twitcheil, 13; Becky Jo Twitcheil, 11; Linda Fay Twitcheil, 9; Christie sue

Twitcheil, 7, and Tosha Lee Rasmussen, 15-months.

Fire, believed to have been caused by the oil furnace in the one-story frame building, where the Twitcheils resided, was reported about 1:30 a.m. Friday but by the time firemen were called, flames had spread through the building, trapping the children sleeping in the back bedrooms.

Four others in the house escaped including 11-year-old Larry Twitcheil who ran to a neighboring house to call for help.

Two of those who escaped, Lara Twitcheil, 17, and Roger Twitcheil,

15, remained hospitalized Sunday but were listed in good condition. Lara suffered third degree burns about the arms while Roger was treated for smoke inhalation. Diana Rasmussen, mother of the infant that died, also survived the fire and escaped unharmed.

Those who survived were unable to reach the children in the rear bedrooms as they were firemen and neighbors who arrived at the scene a short time later.

The fire is still under investigation but Wendell fire department officials

say the home was destroyed by the fire and it is difficult to pinpoint the cause. From all appearances, they say, the fire began in the area of the heating unit.

Residents of Wendell and Hagerman and relatives are attempting to help re-establish the family in a home in the Wendell Hagerman area and to collect needed clothing, household items and funds for them. Nothing was saved from the home. All of the family possessions were lost except the night clothes of those who escaped and the clothing worn by those at work.

## Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

## Ask for replaced parts before paying bill for services

When my old dishwasher broke down, I called an appliance repairman named Wane Whitaker. He checked out the machine and told me the timer was broken. He put in a new one and charged me \$55.95. The dishwasher ran at first, but as soon as I put a load of dishes in, it started sparking again and stopped. I called the man again, and he came back and tinkered with the latch. It started again and he left, telling me it would cost more if he came back again. The dishwasher broke down again before it even made it through another cycle. So I called another handyman, who just taped a bare wire. My dishwasher has worked fine ever since. I feel cheated. I want my money back from Mr. Whitaker, along with my old timer. He didn't fix the machine, so why should I have to pay him anything? — Bertina Doyle, Twin Falls.

As you already know, Whitaker has given you \$20 and the old timer, after he was contacted by Action Line. He says the \$20 was the cost of his labor. He maintains that the timer was bad but says there is no other electrician in town who could look at it and see what was wrong. No other repairman here knows as much about timers as he does, he says. He said he did his best to fix your dishwasher.

It's always a good idea to ask for replaced parts before you even pay your bill. If you do, the law says the repairperson has to give them to you.

He explained he would have to send them away. When I moved to Provo in September, I was still waiting for the mosses to come back. Earlier this month, after I wrote to Mick, he sent them to me. The bill, C.O.D., came to \$24.12. I was shocked. Can you help? — Pam Ransom, Provo, Utah.

Joelson said he, too, was surprised when he noticed the repair costs had gone up. He enclosed the invoice with the mosses to show you that he charged you only what he paid the Massachusetts company, plus shipping costs. He said that company is where your mosses were made and is the only place that resoles them.

Joelson is not willing to send you any money to make up the difference between his estimate and the final price because he does not feel responsible for the

price increase. However, he is giving you a cut-glass crystal that makes tiny rainbows when held up to light. He charges \$7.00 for it in his shop.

"I'd rather have her not thinking badly of me," he said, adding that he wants you to write or call him as soon as you receive the crystal.

To reach Action Line, write: Action Line, The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use us only as a last resort, and include your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.

# News briefs

## Some roads remain hazardous

**BOISE (UPI)** — Although snow storms have subsided in much of the state, wind gusts have caused drifting on many Idaho highways and patches of fog continue to present hazardous driving conditions.

Here are the road conditions around the state as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

**U.S. 95** — Whitebird Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots; broken snow floor and snowing in most areas.

**SH 55** — Icy spots with broken snow floor to New Meadows.

**I-90** — Snow floor and snowing, chains are required over Lookout Pass.

**U.S. 12** — Snow floor and snowing.

**SH 21** — Idaho City to Lownan, broken snow floor and snow floor.

**I-80** — Icy spots in all areas.

**U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26** — Snow floor and snowing in all areas.

**U.S. 93** — Broken snow floor and snowing; Arco to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

**SH 75** — Icy with snow floor and drifts through most areas.

**SH 51** — Icy to Nevada.

## Dogs used in search for hunter

**POWELL (UPI)** — Six German shepherd dogs from Great Falls, Mont., trained to sniff out human remains covered by either dirt or snow, will leave Powell Tuesday to look for a Vermont hunter missing since Oct. 1.

Idaho County Sheriff R.W. "Bud" Walkup said homicide is suspected in the disappearance of Peter O. Solberg, 32.

Walkup said foul play is suspected in the case because Solberg's hunting rifle was pawned in Missoula and several of his checks have been forged. He said the first forged checks were written at

Missoula Oct. 11.

Idaho and Montana officers are looking for a suspect who allegedly forged the checks, he said.

Walkup described the man as being between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-8 inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds.

## Hospital schedules health fair

**TWIN FALLS** — A free health fair will be conducted by Magle Memorial Hospital Friday in the Blue Lakes Mall.

One of several the hospital is staging in the local area, the fair is open to any interested person 18 years of age or older.

Hospital personnel will be available to administer diabetes testing, blood typing and to take blood pressure readings.

"There will be printed materials available on many areas of health information. These will include nutrition, prevention of disease and health maintenance."

Purpose of the health fair is education and early detection, and it is not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician, hospital officials explain. Hours of the Health Fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Leroy to address Farm Bureau

**POCATELLO** — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy will address the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting to be held in Pocatello Dec. 3 through Dec. 6.

Other scheduled speakers include Robert Delano, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and James Gil, director of market analysis for the Illinois Farm Bureau.

The meeting will be held at the Pocatello Hilton Inn. For more information call the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Pocatello at 232-7914.

# Wheat farmers still hope exports will save market

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Northwest wheat farmers lost the market for nearly one-fifth of their crop earlier this year when Iran cut buying American grain and for many that means their crop will be sold at a loss or not at all.

Their hope, say industry sources, is that replacement markets will be found or that Iran will begin buying again — from the United States or someone else.

"Iran is going to have to get food somewhere," Bill Tuluse, of Dufur, a member of the Oregon Wheat Commission said. "Anytime that wheat moves it helps us."

Tuluse said, however, if President Carter imposes a ban on wheat sales as a lever in the confrontation with Iran over seizure of American hostages, "I'm with the President."

"I'll sit out my wheat before we duck under any foreign."

Hulse said Iran's withdrawal from the market has hurt him.

"Normally," he said, "at least half my wheat is sold by now. I haven't sold any of my 1978 crop."

He said his situation is "pretty typical."

Ivan Packward, administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission, said, "A lot of farmers are holding onto their wheat hoping something will happen... but a lot had to sell to pay bills and bank loans. It's had a tremendous effect."

Exports of soft white wheat, the type grown almost exclusively in the Northwest, are down 16 million bushels from last year, the Oregon Wheat Growers League said. The Northwest exports an estimated 85 percent of its wheat crop.

Paul Green, assistant director of Western Wheat Associates, marketing organization for Northwest wheat growers, said in the three previous crop years Iran bought about 1 million tons a year, or 20 percent of the white wheat exported from the Northwest.

# McClure says SALT treaty will pass only if amended

Continued from page B1

McClure predicted one of the more volatile issues now before the nation proposed ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) — might reach the senate floor next month.

"There's some talk of going a couple weeks out before Christmas, and then finishing it in January or February."

But without significant alterations the treaty's chances are limited, McClure said. "It will not pass without amendments, I think, and if it is not amended by the time it is voted on today it would be defeated."

His opposition to the treaty is based on two points, McClure said, objections shared by other senators concerned with SALT II.

"I'm not convinced we can verify Soviet compliance with the treaty," McClure said. Amendments should be added excluding weapons systems and performances if verification is difficult. McClure recommended the treaty exempt the difficult to monitor areas of the number of warheads and the number of launchers and the range of certain missiles and bombers.

An amended treaty might gain senate approval, McClure said.

But McClure warned verification is only one objection to SALT II. Tied to the Soviet-American treaty would be an increased emphasis on national defense.

"We need a real growth in expenditures for the defense budget," McClure said. That should include funding for some form of the MX mobile missile system.

McClure also called for an amendment stating the treaty remains in effect only if specific appropriations are spent for defense. Should future appropriations fall below a specified level or future congresses fail to fund certain defense projects, the treaty should be abrogated, McClure said.

"We should have been talking defense posture for some time," McClure said. "I had a major disagreement with Jerry Ford when he was president that was it. He said our defense posture was good enough and I said it wasn't. I still think that's true."

Supporters of the SALT II treaty also have McClure's support. McClure cited limited objections to certain technical provisions of Senate Bill 1690, a measure by Utah Senator Orrin Hatch providing for transfer of many of the federal lands in the West to state ownership. He generally supports the bill, McClure said, and with minor changes would vote for it.

dental bid are Howard Baker, John Connally and George Bush.

The Democratic contest will be a struggle between President Carter and Senator Ted Kennedy, he predicted.

Should Kennedy gain the Democratic nomination, voters would have a right to question whether incidents in his personal life, including the senator's alleged womanizing and the events at Chappaquiddick, will affect his public, political life, McClure said.

"I think the voter is entitled to make whatever judgement he wants to make concerning the moral issue that is involved," McClure said. "It will and should be discussed beyond that. Certainly Jimmy Carter made a big campaign plus out of his morality, his attachment to the Baptist Church, the

fact that he was a Sunday School teacher, all of these things. That's his personal life but I'm sure it had positive impact upon his image and upon his election."

McClure acknowledged those same standards will apply in Idaho's 1980 U.S. Senate contest, and that he was aware of allegations about First District Congressman and Republican Steve Symms' alleged womanizing.

"If as a matter of fact people believe it to be a factor, it will be discussed," McClure said. "I don't think it's true. I think when Steve was younger he enjoyed a pretty face, but I don't see any sign that he's doing that. I think he's a decent guy. I hope that I'm telling the truth. I think I am. But if people believe it to be a factor it will be discussed."

## Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 12162, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

### COUNCIL MEMBERS CONTROL YOUR CITY MANAGER...

### ONLY A VOTE EVERY 4th YEAR CONTROLS YOUR MAYOR.

### KEEP COSTS LOW...

# VOTE NO

## TUESDAY, NOV. 27th

### DON'T CHANGE OUR CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT

### REGISTER TODAY!

For Proposal A (Municipal Councils) to retain a City Manager form of government. See City Charter, Section 1.

# Obituaries

## Rowe Rogers

**TWIN FALLS** — Rowe Rogers, 84, of Twin Falls died Saturday night in a heart nursing home after a short illness.

He was born April 12, 1905, in Walton, Ky., and moved to Mackay in 1920. He lived in Twin Falls and Eden until 1957 when he moved to "Oakland," Calif. He was employed by the state of Idaho Savings Bank prior to retiring. He returned to Twin Falls two and one-half years ago.

In March, 1957, he married Mary M. and Mrs. Angus Twitcheil, 11; Linda Fay Twitcheil, 9; Christine Sue Twitcheil, 7, and Tasha Lee Rasmussen, 1, died.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Russell (Ellen) Johnson of Idaho, Mrs. Larry (Lila) Gibbs of Boise, Mrs. Paul (Ruby) Boyd and Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Hoxie both of Twin Falls; a step-daughter, Mrs. Laura Cummings of Carlsbad, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hildred of Mant, Calif.; 18 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Bonning, Calif.

## Twitcheil family

**HAGERMAN** — Nadine Gay Twitcheil, 12; Becky Jo Twitcheil, 11; Linda Fay Twitcheil, 9; Christine Sue Twitcheil, 7, and Tasha Lee Rasmussen, 1, died.

## automobile accident near Fallon, Nev.

**Born Aug. 10, 1943, at Tampa, Fla., he attended schools at various locations where his father was stationed with the United States Air Force including three years in Holland. He graduated from High School at Altamague, N.Mex. in 1961 and graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1966 with a degree in business administration.**

Mr. Lanning was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Before moving to Hanley he lived at Lake Tahoe, Aspen, Colo., and Red Bluff, Ariz. He has been a member of the San Valley Ski Patrol and established his own business, Northwest Solar Applications, specializing in reduced bulb sales, in 1976.

He was married to Toni Jo Verdugo on Dec. 15, 1975, in Hanley.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. George R. Helen Lanning of San Antonio, Texas; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Antonette Koch of San Antonio; and by one sister, Mrs. George (Virginia) Boyden of Albuquerque.

Mr. Lanning was preceded in death by his father.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hanley Cemetery. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McClure's from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today and until service time Monday.

## HAILEY — George R. Lanning

**HAILEY** — George R. Lanning, 36, died Nov. 29 in an automobile accident near Fallon, Nev.

Mr. Lanning was born Aug. 10, 1943, at Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Before moving to Hanley he lived at Lake Tahoe, Aspen, Colo., and Red Bluff, Ariz. He has been a member of the San Valley Ski Patrol and established his own business, Northwest Solar Applications, specializing in reduced bulb sales, in 1976.

He was married to Toni Jo Verdugo on Dec. 15, 1975, in Hanley.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. George R. Helen Lanning of San Antonio, Texas; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Antonette Koch of San Antonio; and by one sister, Mrs. George (Virginia) Boyden of Albuquerque.

Mr. Lanning was preceded in death by his father.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hanley Cemetery. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McClure's from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today and until service time Monday.

# Services

**BOISE** — Services for Thomas Jasper Markland, 77, of Boise, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to service.

**HAGERMAN** — Services for Bernice C. Lowry, 71, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the United Presbyterian Church at Wendell. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Scars Chapel at Gooding this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to service.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Charles Daniel "Danny" Corbitt, 17, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until noon Monday.

**RUPERT** — Services for Clara Ann Fletcher, 70, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McClure Chapel at Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McClure's from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today and until service time Monday.

## HAILEY — Funeral services for Glen

**HAILEY** — Funeral services for Glen M. Hoffman, 67, who died Nov. 21, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey LDS Church with Bishop John Tracy officiating. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today and until 11 a.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour before the services.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

**Admitted**

Mrs. Clark Wallner, Karen L. Fuchs and John G. Clark, all of Twin Falls; Phillip M. Cole of Rupert; and J. P. Pesino, Brooke D. Wilkinson, Brent Heiner and Mrs. Michael Burgess, all of Burley; John Wright, Mrs. Robert Shouse of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Clarence Will, Timothy J. Baker and baby boy Wadsworth, all of Burley.

**Discharged**

Gary G. DeFord, Mrs. James Eklund and son, Mrs. Robert Arthur and daughter, and Mrs. Charles McNeal, all of Twin Falls; Bud Bodroff of Burley; James L. Oakes of Heppner; Scott W. Young of Kimberly; Ole G. Barber of Gooding; Kenneth R. Cozart and Stephanie M. Haar, both of Jerome; Mrs. George Comstock and Arthur S. Boxall, both of Burley; Mrs. Aaron Corben of Eden;

## Dolan D. Lawry of Hazelton; Mrs. Clyde Greenwell of Paul;

**Admitted**


Lynda Midlum of Rupert.

**Discharged**

Carrie Kelly, James Cayter, Norice Wilson and Lilly Sanders, all of Rupert; Truman Lafferty and James Timmons, both of Heppner, and Tarvel Rasmussen of Burley.

### —ADVERTISEMENT—

## HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS



**TWIN FALLS** — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 & 27, 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday, November 26 & 27 at 239 Main Ave. West, next to the skating rink, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

### HEARING AID SERVICE

**Beltone**  
239 Main Ave. W.  
(Next to Skating Rink)  
Twin Falls 733-0916

Call for home appointment if you can't come in. We service and repair all makes of hearing aids.

## For Steelers

# Bahr boots the winner

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rookie kicker Matt Bahr says he tries "to stay aloof from the emotions of the game so I don't lose my concentration."

He was only partially successful from that standpoint Sunday, but luckily for the Pittsburgh Steelers, emotions did not prevent Bahr from doing his job.

He kicked four field goals, including a 21-yarder that sent the game with Cleveland into overtime and a 37-yarder with nine seconds left in the extra period to give Pittsburgh a 33-30 victory over the Browns.

The victory put the Steelers back into a tie with Houston for first place in the division at 10-3 while the Browns, who had gone into the game with their playoff hopes alive, fell to 8-5 in the AFC Central.

## Elsewhere in the NFL

- The Oakland Raiders surprised Denver 14-10 to give the San Diego Chargers undisputed first place in the western division of the AFC.
- Washington Redskins Ken Houston broke an arm in a game against the New York Giants. It means the veteran will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.
- The Philadelphia Eagles took over first place in the NFC eastern division with a hard-fought 21-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers.
- Minnesota knocked off Tampa Bay 23-22, giving some life to the Vikings after a series of defeats.

Stories page B4

Bahr said he could not help but feel the pressure when he tried for the 21-yarder with 24 seconds left in regulation that tied the game and before his game-winner.

"I was more nervous with the kick at the end of regulation, though," said Bahr, a reluctant hero. "It felt good when I hit the game-winner," he said. "But I think the game really is a tribute to the entire team. I'm just a part of it."

The Steelers were trailing 27-19 going into the final period but Franco Harris scored two touchdowns on plunges of 1 and 3 yards before Bahr kicked his 21-yarder to send the game into sudden-death overtime.

Bahr's winning field goal came after each team had a drive ended by an interception. On the Browns' second possession they were forced to

punt and the Steelers began their second drive on their 17. The field goal came on the 12th play of the drive.

Bahr kicked field goals of 45 and 34 yards in the first half and was wide to the left on a 30-yard attempt.

The Steelers' victory put them back in a tie with Houston for first place in the AFC Central Division at 10-3. Cleveland, which had won its last five overtime games, dropped to 8-5 in the AFC Central.

Harris also scored for the Steelers in the second period on a 2-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw, giving the veteran running back his first three-touchdown game.

The Browns got field goals of 20, 32 and 40 yards from Don Cockroft and Brian Sipe threw three TD passes — a 21-yarder to Ozzie Newsome, a 16-yarder to Dave Logan and a 3-yarder to Calvin Hill.

It was the Steelers' second victory in as many overtime games this season. The Browns won two earlier overtime games. It was, however, the second straight year that the Browns lost in overtime to Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium, where Cleveland is winless in 10 games.

The Steelers, trying to rebound from a 35-7 upset by San Diego last week, had to play catchup from the very start. In fact, Cleveland led 10-0 before Pittsburgh ever had the ball thanks to Sipe's passing arm and a fumble by Steeler kick returner Larry Anderson.

Sipe, who passed for 333 yards in the five periods, took the Browns 75 yards in 11 plays on the first series, scoring on the 21-yard pass to Newsome.

On the ensuing kickoff, Anderson fumbled on the Steeler 25 and, after the ball was kicked around, Cleveland's Ken Hillton recovered on the Pittsburgh 3. Cockroft kicked his 20-yarder four plays later.

There were five more scores before Bahr kicked his 45 and 34-yard field goals and Cockroft hit a 32-yarder and Logan and Harris caught their TD passes. The Browns led 20-13 at the intermission and punted that lead to 27-13 on Sipe's TD pass to Hill, the only score of the third quarter.

Cleveland won the toss and received in overtime but after the Browns moved from their 27 to Pittsburgh's 27 in three plays Sipe's TD pass accepted by Mel Blount on the Pittsburgh 4.

The Steelers then began a long drive that ended on the 13th play when Thom Darden tipped a Bradshaw pass and Bolton intercepted on the Cleveland 12.

Bradshaw completed 30-of-44 passes for 364 yards while Sipe got his 333 yards on 23 completions in 38 attempts. Harris ended a 60-yard rushing — the 34th 100-yard rushing game of his career.



A happy Bills' Lou Piccone holds up ball after scoring a touchdown against New England to tie the game in fourth quarter

# Gambling Bills smack Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Cool veteran Joe Ferguson figured he'd take his time but eager-eyed rookie Jerry Butler wanted to end times quick. Butler won out.

Butler, the speedy receiver from Clemson, hauled in a 31-yard bomb from Ferguson to set up the winning field goal with 5:15 left in overtime Sunday, rallying the Buffalo Bills to a 16-13 victory over the New England Patriots.

"We communicate with Joe," said Butler. "No. 1 draft choice who caught four passes for 35 yards. 'I gave him some possibilities and said if we're going to gamble, why not deep. He could have gone to another player but he went to me.'"

Ferguson hit 17-of-34 passes for 210 yards. The bomb to Butler came two plays after rookie linebacker Jim Haslett intercepted a Steve Grogan pass on a fourth-down gamble by the Patriots. The theft was "one of four Bills interceptions."

Butler outraced Rick Sanford and later said the two had played against each other in college. Sanford, New England's No. 1 draft pick from South Carolina, was snubbed for the injured Mike Haynes.

"On that play," said Ferguson, "I was thinking about a corner pattern. But Jerry said, 'Go deep,' so I went deep."

After the catch at the New England 12, Nick Mike-Mayer hit a 29-yard field goal to give Buffalo its third straight victory and a 7-0 record. It was Mike-Mayer's third field goal of the day.

"This is definitely the biggest win of the year for us," he said. "I didn't feel any pressure. I was totally prepared."

The loss left the Patriots at 8-5 and Coach Ron Erhardt was clearly upset with the setback. "It was a tough loss, one that never should have happened. We had our chances to put points on the board, but we didn't do it," he said.

The Patriots, who meet Miami Thursday night, are 9-3 in overtime games. Buffalo had never participated in an overtime game until Sunday.

Buffalo sent the game into overtime when Ferguson threw an 11-yard TD pass to Lou Piccone with just 11 seconds left in regulation time. The score capped a 64-yard drive in six plays covering 68 yards, keyed by Ferguson's passes of 19 yards to Reuben Gant and 23 yards to Butler.

With Buffalo leading 6-3 late in the third quarter on a Mike-Mayer's field goals, the Patriots took over on their 34 with 3:12 left in the

period to start what appeared to be their winning drive.

Grogan capped the 65-yard drive with 13:23 left in regulation time on a 13-yard plunge, keeping the march alive with a 14-yard pass to Harold Jackson, a 16-yarder to Russ Francis and a 16-yard hookup with Stanley Morison.

On the next possession, a 40-yard field goal attempt by Patriot John Smith, who had kicked a 47-yarder in the second period to make it 3-0 New England, fell short when it was deflected. On their next possession, the Patriots ran the score to 13-6 on a 32-yard kick by Smith.

In the first half, New England twice drove deep into Buffalo territory only to have both marches killed by interceptions. Jeff Nixon snuffed one drive with a 43-yard return and Mario Clark killed the other when he picked off a Grogan pass in the end zone which had deflected off Morison and returned a 36 yards.

Smith gave New England a 3-0 lead with 5:14 left in the half with his first field goal which capped 29-yard drive in seven plays. Included in that drive was a pass from Grogan to Jackson, which gave the veteran receiver his career-catching and moved him into 10th place ahead of Jackie Smith on the all-time receivers' list.

# Heisman

By RICH TOSCHES  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Charles White, saying he deserves the Heisman Trophy more than anyone else, has officially announced his candidacy for the nation's highest college football honor.

White made the anticipated announcement Saturday following a football game between his University of Southern California Trojans and UCLA in which he ran for four touchdowns and 199 yards to lead Southern Cal to a 49-14 victory and a berth in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State.

"I deserve the Heisman," said a campaigning White. "I've been playing for it all year long. I'd rather win the national championship than means more to the Heisman or the Rose Bowl. But I'd love to bring everything home."

"This was pretty close to the end of my career. I wanted to make it as dramatic as possible."

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson said the vote

# USC's Charles White says only he deserves it

for the Heisman shouldn't even be close.

"If White doesn't win the Heisman Trophy," Robinson began, "well, that's even impossible to conceive. He's absolutely phenomenal."

White scored on runs of 2, 1 and 2 yards in the first quarter and added a dazzling 26-yard touchdown in the second period. Quarterback Paul McDonald, ranked No. 3 in the nation in passing, completed 17 of 24 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown.

White finished the regular season with 1,003 yards, giving him 5,500 for his career, second in NCAA history to Tony Dorsett's 6,002. It was the 30th game in which White ran for more than 100 yards and his four touchdowns, before 88,231 fans in the Coliseum, gave him 52 in his career to the Anthony Davis Southern Cal and Pac-8 record for most career TDs.

The Trojans thought they had clinched the Rose

Bowl berth several weeks ago with a victory over Washington. But a Pac-8 ruling disallowing victories by Arizona State because of ineligible players gave Washington a second chance. Robinson remained bitter about the league's ruling.

"It might be premature to accept this bid to the Rose Bowl," he said. "There might be another council meeting or something."

"But we're happy to accept the bid," he conceded. The Rose Bowl is the greatest bowl in the world.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue, whose Bruins lost to Ohio State earlier in the season, offered his opinion of the Buckeye-Trojan matchup New Year's Day.

"I think it's obvious that Ohio State is a much better team today than when we played them," he said. "However, when we played them they weren't in the class that USC was in today. Both teams were excellent and it'll be one helluva Rose Bowl."

# Arizona may get Fiesta Bowl bid

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It will be powerful Alabama or Arizona, a four-time loser, going against Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day. Bowl officials announced Sunday.

"Alabama would get the bid but only if the Crimson Tide, currently rated No. 1 in the country, loses to cross-state rival Auburn on Saturday. An Alabama victory would send the Tide to the Sugar Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl berth then would go to Arizona."

The Fiesta Bowl's decision to make Arizona the backup team knocked North Carolina State out

of the running North Carolina State, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, had been in the running until Arizona upset Arizona State 27-21 Saturday night to end its regular season with a record of 6-4-1.

Fiesta Bowl president Donald Dipont said the Wildcats were chosen over North Carolina State for "a variety of reasons."

Among them are the fact that the Bowl did not want two teams from the East and another was that North Carolina State's 7-4 record was not that much better than Arizona's mark.



## Outdoor Life

# Court orders halt to exporting of Bobcat pelts

A temporary restraining order halting export of bobcat pelts has resulted from a suit filed by Defenders of Wildlife, according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report.

The order took effect Nov. 9 and a hearing on the order was scheduled Dec. 3.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for the 1979-80 bobcat trapping season will remain in effect, unless affected by any final court action, F&G Staff Biologist Ken Norrie says.

The statewide season has been set for Jan. 9 through Jan. 31. Unless regulations are changed, hunters and trappers can have export tags attached to bobcat and lynx pelts by a conservation officer or at a regional department office between Jan. 9 and Feb. 7.

Before the tag is attached, however, the skull of the animal must be submitted with the pelt.

Subjects ranging from big game management to cutthroat fisheries in northern Idaho are on the program for the Idaho Wildlife Federation's 45th annual convention in Coeur d'Alene Dec. 7-9.

All sessions will be in the North Shore Motor Hotel and Plaza, according to William R. Meiners, Meridian, Idaho, federation president.

Sen. Frank Church is to be the luncheon speaker Dec. 8 and Joseph C. Greenley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will address the convention that afternoon.

Six other F&G representatives will be participating including Jerry Thiessen, state big game warden; John Beecham, senior wildlife research biologist; Greg Mauser, regional fishery biologist; Ray Rogers, regional wildlife manager; Bill Goodnight, regional fishery manager; and Bert Bowler, principal fishery research biologist.

Andy Anderson of St. Maries holds the new state record for northern pike.

The fish, taken from Medicine Lake in Kootenai County, weighed 22 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 42 inches in length.

Anderson said he used perch meat for bait on a 25-pound test line with a Sears road and a Mitchell reel. His catch

was verified by Al Bruner, Department of Fish and Game. The former record holder was Richard Clark of Burke, who landed an 18-pound, 6-ounce pike at Cave Lake in northern Idaho last May.

Opening dates for big game seasons in 1980 will be set by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission when it meets in Boise Dec. 3-4.

A public hearing is scheduled for the evening of Dec. 3, starting at 7:30 p.m. All sessions, including the hearing, will be held in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 S. Walnut St.

The F&G offers a reminder that bear tags are required this year in eastern Idaho game management units.

Tagging to allow for more effective management was approved by the fish and game commission when 1979 big game hunting regulations were established. A year-round season, with no tag required, was allowed in previous years to reduce predation on livestock. Landholders can continue to destroy the predators without a tag when stock is threatened.

The regulations list those units where a tag is mandatory. Tags may be obtained from department offices and vendors.

Boys and girls under 15 years of age are reminded that they must comply with Idaho's hunter education law if they plan on hunting legally in 1980.

Some waterfowl seasons will extend into next year, along with one season for Hungarian partridge, chukar and quail — and the statewide season on cottontail rabbits runs through Feb. 29.

Pinking requires a license, too, according to Milt Williams, state hunter education coordinator of the fish and game.

Under the law starting Jan. 1, anyone under 15 years of age must complete a standard hunter education course to qualify for the purchase of an Idaho hunting license.

A department order specifies that new licenses will not be sold to youngsters who have not passed the course. Information about courses are available at the Jerome office of the fish and game.







## Briefly in sports

### Camping course to begin

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council will be conducting its second annual winter camping course at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

The course is open to all adults in the Magic Valley area whether or not they are active in the scouting program. Earl Brown, who has conducted courses in the past on winter camping, will be course director.

There will be three indoor sessions plus an overnight trip on snow.

The group will meet Tuesday nights, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, and Dec. 11, at the Vo-Tech Building at CSI, Room 100 (mini-auditorium), from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The outdoor session will be at Camp Tawakani near the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area in the South Hills on Saturday, Jan. 5, with an overnight camp.

Course fee will be \$7.50 to cover course material and awards. Some of the major topics to be covered will include the following:

Winter clothing and equipment, backpacking stoves, meal planning, winter first aid, avalanches, travel over snow, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, snow shelters and caves, and trip planning.

For more information contact the Boy Scout service center at 733-2067.

### Fox falls with the best

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Alan Fox of Twin Falls recently returned from a Celebrity Golf Benefit at Marietta, Ga. for Life Chiropathic College.

One of 30 doctors from the U.S. invited to the event, Dr. Fox met and played with such celebrities as Bob Cousy, former Boston Celtic basketball player and Hall of Famer; Rocky Graziano, former heavyweight boxing champion; and Kyle Rote, former New York Giants football player.

Fox is a member of the Life Foundation which sponsored the event.

### Racquetball tournament

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day to enter the amateur division of Ballhustlers' Pre-Holiday Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament.

The event, featuring both pros and amateurs, will be held Friday through Sunday. The deadline for pros was last week.

It will be the first time pros have competed in Twin Falls. For more information contact Ballhustlers.

### Wadkins captures title

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — American Bobby Wadkins shot a one-over-par 72 for a 284 total Sunday to win the \$272,727 Phoenix golf tournament and earn the \$45,455 first prize.

Three strokes behind Wadkins at 287 were Japan's Nanihi Takasu, who fired a 73, and Li Jiang-Huang of Taiwan, who shot a 69.

Takahiro Takeyama of Japan and Sandy Lyle of Britain shared fourth place with a four-round total of 298. Americans Bob Hyman and Tom Watson shot 71 and 74 in the final round to share sixth place at 299.

### Rothemberger scares U.S.

BERLIN (UPI) — Just 80 days before the Lake Placid Winter Olympics, East German speed skater Christa Rothemberger had a clear message for American champions Beth Heiden and Leah Mueller — watch out.

Rothemberger, 20, dominated the women's events at Berlin's international speed skating meet this weekend, clocking the season's best time of 41.31 over 500 meters and chalking up several other wins in the final two days.

Both Heiden and Mueller were absent from the Berlin meet. But U.S. team trainer Peter Schrotting was in no doubt that Rothemberger and her teammates could threaten the American domination of speed skating.

### Jacobsen bests course

PEIKTHI, Australia (UPI) — American Peter Jacobsen scored his first tournament victory when he carded a final round 68 Sunday for a four-round total of 279, nine under par, in the \$155,000 anniversary Western Australia Open golf championship at Lake Karrianyi.

Jacobsen, 25, finished five strokes ahead of U.S. PGA champion David Graham of Australia.

"This is the day I have been waiting for," Jacobsen said as he collected his \$33,000 winners check. "And it's just the thing I need at this stage of my career."

### Another record coming?

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Hollywood stuntman Stan Barrett powered a rocket car to 602 mph during the weekend in preparation for an attempt at breaking the sound barrier on land.

Barrett led the attempt at the sound barrier — around 750 mph — would be made Monday or Tuesday.

During Saturday's run, the vehicle reached speeds estimated at 630 mph but that occurred before reaching the official timing lights.

### Skiing

#### Resorts report snow piling up

TWIN FALLS — Ski slopes at Pomerelle were filled with early season ski fans again Sunday but by next week at least two other resorts expect to share in the activities.

Both Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain will be opening at least some runs on Saturday, depending on additional natural snow fall and accumulations of man made covering.

Pomerelle's boss Woody Anderson said both chair lifts were in operation Sunday to accommodate skiers from throughout the Magic Valley. Winds prevented operation of the longer lift Saturday but conditions Sunday included only a slight wind and even some sunshine. Snow fell again during the night.

Mrs. Anderson said since the resort opened last Wednesday with only about a foot of snow, at least three feet of additional snow has fallen at the area.

She said plans are to open Magic Mountain as soon as possible.

Pomerelle is operating every day and bus service will begin this coming weekend. The round trip price is \$3.50 this year.

Soldier Mountain will open Saturday with at least the J-bar operating, and if more snow falls, will have a chair lift in operation.

Sun Valley will open the Warm Springs side of the mountain and Flying Squirrel on Saturday but will delay full opening of the resort until Dec. 19.

Sun Valley received about eight inches additional snow Saturday and Soldier Mountain reported about the same amount. About 14 inches of total snow is reported on the valley floor at Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

Bogus Basin at Boise became the second Idaho resort to get the 1979-80 ski season underway, opening Saturday with about two feet of snow at the lower elevations.

### Vanatta pockets top prize money

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (UPI) — Mixed feelings accompanied the world pro skiers as they departed for Vail, Colo. after a two-week stint in Europe.

While they attracted sizeable crowds at their slalom and giant slalom runs staged here and at Soelden, amateur officials expressed doubts that their show could stand the competition from the amateur World Cup.

"It's quite an attractive show they put on," admitted Adolf Ogi, director of the Swiss Skiing Federation.

"But it's no competition to a World Cup race, where racers display better technical ability and the competition is stronger."

"It is possible," said Swiss skiing columnist Bent Caspar, "that he is the best of the pros. Still, I watched hardly a run without one of the two racers committing a bad mistake."

Two-time pro world champion Andre Arnold of Austria, who was twice beaten here this weekend but maintained his overall tour lead, claimed that the pros are not used to

such icy courses as they encountered here, and that accounts for it.

Still, the pros attracted more spectators than most World Cup slalom competitions in Europe.

Up to 5,000 watched as Jonny Vanatta, a 22-year-old from Steamboat Springs, Colo., won both the giant slalom and slalom events on successive days, pocketing \$10,800 in prize money.

"This was a good start for me," said Vanatta, a third-year pro who had earned U.S. developmental ski team. "My goal is finishing in the top three. Maybe even the top, is possible as Arnold has shown some vulnerability."

Vanatta was particularly lucky in the slalom final against Alain Cousineau, a four-year pro from Brownburg, Quebec.

The Canadian had won the first run by a 0.213-second margin, but caught a slip at the 15th gate on the second run and fell. In the quarterfinals, he eliminated Arnold by 0.62 second.

# WAC

## Brigham Young: first unbeaten regular season

By PETE HERRERA

United Press International

Brigham Young University has put together the school's first unbeaten regular season, and according to coach LaVell Edwards, the thing that sets the Cougars apart from most teams is an intangible that also brings them together.

"This is an unusual group of men," said Edwards Saturday after BYU had captured its fourth straight Western Athletic Conference title with a 6-1-4 record of 11-1-5 against San Diego State.

"They have a unity and closeness that seems to set them apart. But, more than that, they have worked hard to get us here. It is a rare experience," added Edwards.

Brigham Young finished the regular season with an 11-0 record and now will start preparing for

### Final conference standings

Conference	W	L	T	P	PP
Brigham Young	11	0	0	0	0
San Diego St.	5	2	0	0	0
Utah	5	2	0	0	0
New Mexico	4	3	0	0	0
Colo. State	3	4	0	0	0
Hawaii	3	4	0	0	0
Wyoming	2	5	0	0	0
Texas St. Paso	0	7	0	0	0

Season	W	L	T	P	PP
Brigham Young	11	0	0	0	0
San Diego St.	8	1	0	0	0
Utah	6	0	0	0	0
New Mexico	6	0	0	0	0

the Holiday Bowl, where they will meet Big Ten member Indiana, 7-4, Dec. 21.

BYU's explosive offense and the Cougars' sometimes overlooked defense turned what was supposed to be a close game for the league

into an early rout.

Cougar quarterback Marc Wilson, who set still another in a growing list of NCAA passing records, fired four touchdown passes in the first half and tucked on 27A yards through the air for an NCAA

career record of 3,720 yards.

Wilson, performing before a national television audience, threw touchdown passes of 25, 42, 57 and 46 yards to four different receivers. Equally devastating was the Cougars' running game, which rolled 320 yards. Running backs Eric Lane and Homer Jones combined for 234 yards and repeatedly benefited from the mammoth holes the BYU offensive line provided them.

"Our running game really shocked them," said Jones. "They wanted to stop our passing game and our line was opening huge holes for us to run through. We were running right past their pass rush."

San Diego State, which had lost only one other home game in the past four years, didn't get on the scoreboard until Wilson had a scareably fired four TD strikes.

# College

## Albert Ray powers Rutgers to win; Gary Allen leads Hawaii Rainbows

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Rutgers tailback Albert Ray gained a game-high 183 yards and scored two touchdowns Sunday to power his team to a 31-7 thrashing of Louisville.

Ray raced around left end for 45 yards, setting the stage for Kennan Startzell's 29-yard field goal early in the second quarter, which gave the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Later in the period, Louisville safety Kevin Hill recovered a Rutgers fumble at the Rutgers 7, and fullback

Ray powered his way over from the 2-yard line. Dave Betz added the extra point and Louisville took a 7-3 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Rutgers took the lead early in the third quarter, when quarterback Stu Stram's pass was intercepted by Mark Pinciro, who turned it into a 35-yard touchdown. Startzell's kick made it 10-7.

On Rutgers' next possession, Ray scampered 59 yards for a touchdown and increased the advantage to 17-7 on Startzell's extra point. Bryant Moore then scored on a 1-yard run and Ray also went over from 1 yard out to close out the Rutgers scoring.

The Cardinals were led by tailback Greg Hickman, who rushed for 74 yards in 17 carries. All-America linebacker Otis Wilson closed out his college career by making 16 tackles.

Rutgers concluded its season at 8-3, while Louisville's final mark is 4-6-1.

### Hawaii 24, Buffs 10

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's sophomore tailback Gary Allen, the second leading rusher in the Western Athletic Conference, scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run and gained 106 yards on 27 carries Saturday night

to lead the Rainbows to a 24-10 victory over Colorado State.

Allen has 885 yards on the season and eight TDs with one more game to go.

The game was the final one of the year for the Rams, who finished 4-7-1 on the year overall and 3-4 in the WAC. Hawaii evened its record at 3-5 with Arizona State left on the schedule.

Defensive back Balne Guison of Hawaii was named Offensive Player of the Game for taking over as quarterback in the second half, sparking the Rainbows to three touchdowns and overcoming a 10-3 Colorado State lead.

Hawaii scored first on a 36-yard field goal by Jim Asmus in the opening period, but the Rams came back with a seven-yard touchdown run by

quarterback Keith Lee and a 50-yard

field goal by Mickey Bartilla, his longest of the season.

David Tolumasi scored two of one and 14 yards, but Allen's score in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter was the go-ahead TD.

Asmus broke a WAC record by converting his 32nd consecutive point after touchdown, breaking the old mark of 30 set by Joe Hartschorn of New Mexico in 1970.

# Basketball

## O'Leary, Stuart set Tuesday games

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary freshmen basketball teams resume action Tuesday after a week-long break.

Both teams are sporting 3-1 records. Both victories against O'Leary, East Mexico and Burley to

its credit, while its only loss was to Jerome.

O'Leary has defeated East Mexico, West Mexico and Burley after suffering that opening loss to Stuart.

Tuesday, Stuart will travel to West Mexico and O'Leary will face Jerome.

## Girls get back into action tonight

An early season showdown between Filer and Shoshone highlights girls' basketball action this week.

The Wildcats, though winners in two tries against Twin Falls, are expected to give the undefeated Indians a stern test on the Shoshone court Tuesday night. Game time is 6:30 for the JVs.

Two games are scheduled tonight. Valley, 2-0, has a rematch with a Murtagh squad (1-1) which it beat just last Tuesday, and Camas County (0-1) travels to Wood River (1-1). JV action at Murtagh begins at 6:15, while the Wood River-Camas clash is at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the Shoshone-Filer game Tuesday night, Dietrich (1-0) will be at Murtagh, Kimberly (0-2) at Glens Ferry (0-0), Valley at Gooding (0-1), Mt. Home at Burley (1-0), and Buhl (0-2) at Wood River.

Girls' Basketball Shoshone Conference 1-11-79

Team Wins Losses Points W L

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Glens Ferry 0 1 East River 0 2

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Gooding 0 2

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Both games begin at 3:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Stuart eighth grade will go to Buhl for a 3:30 p.m. game, and its O'Leary counterparts will play Jerome following the ninth grade game.

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Buhl (206) 543-4009

We'll help you decide the selling price. Call today to place your property in the hands of the best people to sell that unexcited vacuum 733-0031.

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**122 ACRES** Dairy Farm now equipment, full assumable loan. Price for quick sale.

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**037 Farms & Ranches**

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Jack McCall or Art Martin. Multiple Listing Service, 734-4875.

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**780 ACRE Farm**, \$49,900. 2 acres, well priced at \$550,000.

**222 ACRE Combo Ranch**: wheel sprinkler & surface. \$308,000.

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**250 Head Ranch**, \$275,000.

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120 East Main  
Jerome, ID 83438  
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Ed Pettit 324-5234

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**SHORT 40 Prime Land**. Full USC claim. 122-560.

**CHEAP LAND**, 308 Acres with home. Owner anxious. \$129,500.

**300 ACRES** Row Crop. Cattle Combo. 230 irrigated Acres. Home plus townhouse. \$100,000 with terms.

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**NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME** on 2 1/2 acres West of Filer. New kitchen, 1 1/2 Jumbo-Acre range, whirlpool dishwasher, pantry. Woodburning fireplace with thermostat controlled, lan, super insulation, electric heat, fenced pasture with sprinklers included, large double garage, nice view of valley \$26,500. Call Ed at Morningstar Associates, Realtors/Brokers. 734-475 anytime.

**11 + ACRES** Southwest of Jerome. Water shares & electricity on property. \$27,000. 543-6456.

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**HANDY REALTY**  
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By Owner. Prime Commercial Property in Buhl. 1000 sq. ft. 1 block off Main St. on highway 30, or Broadway. Now operating as a Service Station. For more info Call 543-6677 or 543-4935.

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**CALL US...**

**PHONE 733-0931**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

**"We Place People"**  
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**ANTENNA SERVICE**

Chuck's TV Antenna Service, signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna's removed, service. Reasonable rates! Chuck Housley, 829-5721. Hazelton (no answer) - BACKHOE

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**BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED**  
(Sealed from the inside) Add more living space, using your basement. Free estimates. R. Square Construction. 543-4260.

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